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BERLIN GIVES FINE PARKS TO WORKERS

Authorities Do Everything to Brighten Existence of the Poor

ALL SORTS OF GAMES ARE PROVIDED FREE

Garden Huts for Summer Months May Be Rented for Comparatively Small Sum

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Parks for the poor, Volksparks (People's Parks) as they are called, are being established wherever possible in Berlin by the municipal authorities since the war.

One finds them near or in the poorest labor quarters. Many are located on the rim of the city, near labor quarters, thus utilizing the open spaces. These Volksparks have been designed with great care and obviously much love. The very latest ideas on garden architecture have been incorporated. They surpass in beauty and space anything the well-to-do sections of the city have to offer. Some might belong to a luxurious estate. These parks are not ordinary city parks with trees and lawns, but are full of surprises. They have terraces, cut-in ways, winding "mountain paths," glorious flower beds, wide and well-kept lawns. Some sections resemble a beautiful garden, in others one feels miles away from the city.

Sports and Games Encouraged

Here the workman and his family not only find recreation, but here also his sense of beauty is cultivated. More than that, he feels that something has been given him which in the past only the wealthy could enjoy. It gives him a new sense of property. In the evening the man and his wife go out for an evening stroll; they meet acquaintances, neighbors; chat a little, just as if they were at a summer resort in a fashionable park. These people notice everything. Every flower and bush is studied. A group will gather around a tree listening to a nightingale's free evening concert. Almost every face expresses contentment.

Everything is done in these parks to encourage sports and games. Almost all have at least one wide lawn for games and folk dances which are very popular here. On the whole, however, the lawns are kept free which greatly enhances the beauty of the grounds. Many of these People's Parks have running tracks, swimming pools, wading ponds, tennis courts and open-air garden theaters.

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Central Business Unit for Americas Is Urged by Cuban

HAVANA (AP)—Systematic organization of business men in the 22 countries comprising the Americas, with elimination of selfishness and petty jealousies in the interest of common progress, is the plan offered by Dr. Miguel Varona y Guerrero, as a solution to the present economic problem.

Dr. Varona is one of Cuba's best-known economists and in his long business career has been civil judge, consulting attorney to the Department of Public Works, chief of the National Secret Police, and for the last three years Director of Customs.

He proposed the organization, on a technical basis of the private actions of business men of the Americas by territorial divisions, technical associations, technical functions, consultative technical bodies, specialized unisservities, and technical experts trained in a central institute. Eight "natural regions" would be created.

Pan-American universities and a technical institute would be established to train men under the most advanced ideas of economics. From the graduates of these institutions would be drawn the personnel of a continental economic community which would serve as the superior board of the organization.

This board would be nonpolitical in character and would work on a basis of coöperation among private corporations and business men; its objective would be the knowledge and solution of economic problems, local and general; and it would work in accord with a specially outlined "code of civilized economy."

SET OUT TREES, DON'T SIT IN THEM, IS PLEA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C. — Gov. O. Max Gardner has offered a substitute for tree sitting.

"If you want to do something constructive for North Carolina set out trees instead of sitting in them," he told 1000 4-H boys and girls from all parts of the State in session at the North Carolina State College here Aug. 7.

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Shaw Permits His Play to Be Made a 'Talkie'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

G. BERNARD SHAW signed his first movie contract on Aug. 7, permitting one of his plays to be produced as a talking picture by a British company.

"I signed the contract because I want to make some money," he said. "I am afraid the poor old theater is done for. It may survive as a place where people are taught to act, but apart from that there will be nothing but talkies soon. All my plays will be made into talkies."

Nations Talk Over Defense Need in China

Britain Insists Policy Is Only to Protect Its Citizens

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Government has been in close consultation with United States, Japanese, French and Italian authorities in case collective action is necessary in China in view of the growing threat of Communism in the Yangste Valley, it was authoritatively announced Aug. 8.

It has also leased two large buildings in Nanking, so Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, can in the future spend more time in the Nationalist capital and be in closer touch with the recognized Government of the country. It should be emphasized that there is no intention at present of moving the British Legation from Peiping, despite vigorous agitation here in favor of such a step.

The Government is very anxious to avoid even a semblance of interference in China's internal affairs and takes the view that the northern leaders might so regard the moving of the legation at this juncture. Similarly it emphasizes the fact that the dispatch of British troops to Hankow is purely a precautionary measure in case British residents or property are endangered by fighting between Nationalist forces and Communists, which Chinese authorities themselves declare to be imminent.

There is no likelihood at the moment of the British engaging in any kind of military, naval or air operations beyond purely defensive measures to protect British interests and concessions in the treaty ports in cases where the Chinese themselves prove incapable of protecting lives and property of foreigners.

"Red" Division Formed

Hankow, though the British concession there was surrendered in the days when Eugene Chen was Chinese Foreign Minister, is still one of the key points of British trade in the Yangtse valley and for some time past the Foreign Office and the Admiralty have been watching the growth of Communism in this region with liveliest anxiety. That they were awake to the perils of the situation is indicated by the fact that one of the most powerful of the new 10,000-ton cruisers, the Cumberland, already had been sent to this neighborhood before any hint of possible trouble was published in English newspapers.

The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper published in London, recently gave an account of the formation and development of one of the

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SUCCESS OF BIG LOAN IN INDIA STABILITY SIGN

Nationalist Propaganda Fails to Check Subscriptions From Private Investors

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—While disturbances have been giving prominence to the unstable elements in India, it is significant that the loan of £22,500,000 sought by the Indian Government has been virtually subscribed by the people of that country. An analysis of the figures indicates that among the subscribers are commercial firms and investors in all parts of the country.

Readiness to lend to the Government is considered by many here a better indication of the attitude of the generality of the Indians than the activities of the Congress propagandists. Bombay has been surprised to find the propaganda against the loan of such slight influence. The results of the loan have produced immediate restoration of confidence in the business community in Bombay.

Meanwhile the movements of Afridi tribesmen in the direction of Peshawar are causing some uneasiness. The Afridis are among the cleverest skirmishers on the border. They find difficulty in making a peaceful living owing to the barren nature of their home region and when food supplies fail, they are prone to visit the plains about Peshawar with the object of looting the villages. As Peshawar is the gateway for caravans proceeding through the Khyber Pass, it is important that the town be kept free from lawlessness. Confidence is felt in the ability to prevent investment of the city.

A contributory cause of unrest on the border is also traced to happenings in Afghanistan, where disaffection is reported against the Ameer Nadir Shah among the army and the tribes, and incidents have been very frequent recently in the country between Kabul and Peshawar.

Trade conditions in Afghanistan are bad and general uncertainty prevails. It was reported on Aug. 8 that ex-King Amanullah had left Turkey hurriedly for a destination officially

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

British Names Running Short for New Peers

LONDON (AP)—The supply of names for noble lords is running low.

When a man is elevated to the peerage he may choose whatever name he likes. Many choose to be known by the place where they live. When Frederick E. Smith of Birkenhead became ennobled he chose to be known as the Earl of Birkenhead. He could have taken the name Lord Smith. But the growing list of peers is gradually diminishing the list of available name places.

Noel Buxton, former Labor Minister of Agriculture, searched hard for a suitable name when he was created a baron. A cousin of his is already Lord Buxton (first earl) so Mr. Buxton decided on hyphenating his and becoming Lord Noel-Buxton. He now, by deed-poll, is Noel Edward Noel-Buxton, by names, and Baron Noel-Buxton of Aylasham in the County of Norfolk by title. He could have chosen to be known as Lord Aylasham, since there is no other peer by that name.

Opens New Era in Colombia

Underwood

DR. ENRIQUE OLAYA HERRERA
Newly Inducted President of the South American Republic and His Daughter, MISS MARIA OLAYA HERRERA.

JAPAN EXPECTED TO RATIFY PACT ON NAVIES SOON

Former Diet Member Speaks at Conference in Williamstown

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Japan will soon ratify the London Naval Treaty, Yusuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Diet, predicted before the Institute of Politics on Aug. 8.

Speaking at the general conference on limitation of armaments, Mr. Tsurumi said the sentiment of the people of Japan in favor of limitation of armaments and ratification of the treaty was so strong that it would outweigh the opposition.

The Japanese Cabinet, which favors the treaty, is in a very strong position, Mr. Tsurumi said. "It is supported by the sentiment of the people as expressed in the press," he explained, "and again by a strong party which has 274 members out of 466 in the House of Representatives. Therefore, it is quite safe to predict that the ratification will be given before long."

Among the principal grounds for opposition to the treaty in Japan Mr. Tsurumi mentioned the stand of naval experts that the treaty did not grant Japan adequate naval strength to protect its safety.

National Safety Stressed

This same fear for national safety or security is one of the chief stumblingblocks in the path of international understanding and peace, is the opinion of the three other speakers at the conference. Besides Mr. Tsurumi's reference to it, Admiral A. J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet, characterized "security" as "the rock upon which the League of Nations seems now to be aground."

Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the United States fleet, who was prevented from attending the conference by his duties with the fleet, had sent a paper to be read in which he said: "It was national security that caused the greatest divergence of views at London, and also in the discussions of the treaty by the Senate."

The paper, which was read by Commander Thomas G. Kinkaid, U. S. N., went on to praise the coöperation between the British and American delegates at the London conference, which he said enabled them both to see beyond the narrow limits of national

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COLOMBIA JOINS IN GREETING TO NEW PRESIDENT

Capital Packed to Witness Inauguration of Dr. Olaya

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—All Colombia joined Aug. 7 in celebrating the inauguration of Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, as President of Colombia.

The capital was packed by an estimated crowd of 100,000 who waited for hours to see the former Colombian Minister to the United States take the oath. The entire army paraded in review.

By GASTON NERVAL

The election of Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera to the Presidency of Colombia has to the outside observer great significance in two aspects: one relating to the political progress of that Latin-American republic, and the other to its influence upon the political and economic relations of the United States with the nations south of the Rio Grande.

Since 1886 the Conservative Party had been in power without interruption. During this long period, and with the active support of the Church, which has until now played a prominent part in Colombian politics, the Conservatives had intrenched themselves firmly in the Government, and little importance was given Liberal or Opposition candidates who sought to change the established order.

Three civil wars, in 1885, 1895 and 1902, had failed to wrest the Government from the control of the Conservative Party. The losses and injuries to the nation in these three wars have been estimated at 150,000 lives, 1,000,000,000 Colombian pesos, considerable

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Welsh Town Erects Earhart Memorial

BURRYPORT, Wales (AP)—A memorial was unveiled here Aug. 8 to commemorate the feat of Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston who, with Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, landed here June 18, 1928, after flying from Newfoundland.

The ceremony was in charge of Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who made the first flight across the Atlantic in 1919 with the late Sir John Alcock.

Several thousand persons attended, including many Americans who are visiting the Llanelly Eisteddfod.

"We have welcomed home after many months, our own Amy Johnson," said Sir Arthur, "a plucky girl who set off on a lone flight to Australia and succeeded so completely.

"It is but fitting that we should gather here to honor Miss Earhart, another plucky girl from the other side, who was the first woman to fly the Atlantic in an airplane.

Hornets Put Buoys Out of Commission

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—When officials of the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce investigated the extinguishing of Cape Ann and Nauset gas and whistling buoys, both off the coast of Massachusetts, recently, they found great numbers of hornets inside the lanterns.

Humarock gas buoy had also been visited by hornets, but the light had not yet been extinguished. These buoys are located from three to five miles offshore. Two years ago, the service had trouble with lights extinguished by large horseflies.

'Bill' Shatoff, American 'Red,' Is Builder of Big Turksib Line

This is the fourth of a series of 10 articles by the Moscow correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR on his recent trip to the opening of the Turkestan-Siberia Railroad.

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALMA ATA, Kazakstan—Throughout the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Turkestan-Siberia Railroad a big, burly figure of a man, in high boots, wearing a cap and a costume that vaguely suggested a military uniform without actually being one, was very much in evidence. On his breast he wore the two highest decorations which it is in the power of the Soviet Government to bestow: the military Order of the Red Banner, conferred for high merit in time of war, and the civil or "toiling" Order of the Red Banner, which is awarded for distinguished peace-time service.

With his deep, booming voice, his free-and-easy manner and his rolling walk he might have been one of America's pioneer western mining or railroad prospectors. Actually he was "Bill" Shatoff, Russian-American, former stormy petrel of the American labor and radical movement, commander of a Red army division which defended Petrograd against General Yudenitch in 1919, supreme boss of the construction of the "Turksib," the longest stretch of railroad to be built in the Soviet Union since the war.

Shatoff is the only man in Russia who receives important executive commissions from the central committee of the Communist Party without himself holding a party ticket.

"I'd rather do my jobs for the pleasure I get out of them than as a matter of party discipline," Shatoff declared in explanation. "As a non-party 'specialist,' I am entitled to more pay than a Communist; but I have to pay more in rent and taxes, so it all comes out about the same in the end."

Probably Shatoff's old anarchist tendencies are partially responsible for his decision to remain outside the ranks of the ruling party. Anarchism is at least as unpopular in Russia today as it is in the United States; and there is nothing in Shatoff's convictions that prevents him from whole-heartedly carrying out the political and economic policies of the Communist Party.

Yet there is a strong streak of individualism in his character that marks him off from the average Communist official or executive. The free-

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France Anxious Over Strike Situation; Curtailment of Industry Is Charged

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Widespread opposition to the assessment provisions of the new social insurance law among textile and metallurgical workers in the industrial centers of northern France that has already resulted in 200,000 striking, has precipitated nation-wide controversy over the act.

The issue is not on the merit of the legislation, which Labor favors, but on imposing on the worker a share of the burden of the cost. The workers are demanding that employers either pay Labor's proportion of the required subscription, or increase wages to offset the assessments.

The manufacturers, beginning to experience retarded world-marketing conditions, are contesting the workers' demands and are taking advantage of the resulting strikes to curtail production. In Rouen, where the first protesting strike occurred, a settlement was effected, but the agitation is spreading and is giving national authorities great concern.

The original act made it obligatory on all workers making 15,000 francs ($600) or less a year; the employee paying 5 per cent of his salary and the employer contributing a like sum. As modified by the decrees, the law in operation sets up five basic wage groups for industrial workers up to a maximum of 18,000 francs a year in cities of 200,000 and over. The assessment was reduced to 8 per cent equally divided between employer and worker. Agricultural workers are in a separate classification, paying only 2 per cent, with the Government making up the balance.

When the law was considered by Parliament it was vigorously contested by the employers. Now the workers are challenging the measure, demanding that they be exempted from contributing. The general public is deeply concerned in the effect of the legislation upon living costs. Increase in living expenditure is variously estimated from 5 to 25 per cent. During the parliamentary debates the Finance Minister estimated the cost to the Government at $56,000,000 per year.

NEW YORK DRY CHIEF OUTLINES HIS PROCEDURE

Declares Drive Should Be Against Commercial Violators of Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Enforcement of the dry law in New York City should be conducted as a steady drive against manufacturers and sellers who are making a commercial business of lawbreaking, with severe sentences imposed by the courts "regardless of the political, social or business standing of the defendants," Andrew McCampbell, new prohibition administrator for this district, said in an interview on Aug. 5. It was his first interview on prohibition enforcement since taking office here.

Mr. McCampbell, who succeeded Maj. Maurice Campbell about five weeks ago, has already built up a record for aggressive enforcement policies since he entered the prohibition service in 1921.

Mr. McCampbell holds that prohibition can be made as effective as any other law, provided his department can get an adequate number of agents to carry out its program. The best way to accomplish this, he declared, would be through enactment of a state enforcement law, which would automatically draft into the service all policemen, sheriffs and other city, county, and state officials, to augment his meager force of federal agents.

However, in the meantime, Mr. McCampbell aims to get the best results possible from his staff by employing as agents only persons who are honestly in favor of enforcing the law.

As proof that New York police are ready to coöperate in enforcement and would form a valuable branch of the service, Mr. McCampbell said that policemen in Manhattan and the Bronx made 549 seizures in July, although such arrests might have been considered not strictly within their province. Federal agents here, of whom there are 253, made 265 seizures during the same period, he said.

Another important feature of the situation here, he said, is the need of a strong supporting public sentiment. This should be cultivated and strengthened by extensive and continuous temperance education, he believed, which would show the value of the prohibition law and the dignity of supporting the Constitution.

"The federal prohibition enforcement unit here must do the best it can with the number of agents it has and the coöperation we get," he continued. "Enforcement of any law is contingent on the backing it gets from the community. It is just as honorable to be a prohibition agent and to enforce the prohibition act as it is to enforce any other law of the nation or state."

Many people are disappointed at what they consider the laxity of the federal enforcement unit, he said, when they turn in long lists of "suspicious" places and find that they are not all closed up immediately.

"If the people who report these places would come up and make an affidavit and help us in getting the search warrant, it would facilitate matters considerably."

Mr. McCampbell expressed the view that the new federal prohibition administration's policy foreshadowed "a fair trial for enforcement of the national prohibition act throughout the country."

Deport Foreign Bootleggers, Plea of Police Chiefs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Aliens convicted of bootlegging, especially those who have previous records, should be deported, in the opinion of Alfred Seymour of Lansing, Mich., who was elected second vice-president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the closing session of the thirty-seventh annual convention here Aug. 7.

While this is the opinion of many of the chiefs of the country, Mr. Seymour said, no formal action has ever been taken by them as an organization, nor has the question been brought before them for action.

Joseph A. Gerk, veteran chief of St. Louis, Mo., was unanimously elected president for the coming year, succeeding Phillip T. Bell of Kearny, N. J. St. Petersburg, Fla., was named as next year's convention city.

DROUGHT TO HELP FARMS IN THE END, EDITORS DECLARE

Rising Prices By Crop Reduction One Way, They Say; Cutting of Surpluses Another—Opinion Is Varied

SURVEY OF AFFECTED TERRITORY FINDS HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Feeling Particularly Bright in Iowa, Largest Corn State —Ohio Sees No Benefits—Some Say Legge Board Outdone by Weather

Editorial opinion in the Midwest, brought out by a telegram of inquiry from The Christian Science Monitor as to whether, "while working hardship to many individual farmers," the drought and heat "could be regarded as in the long run being beneficial to agriculture" is about evenly divided.

Some there are who can see no possible benefit. In two states editors point out that "Old Mother Nature" came along and did what the Farm Board failed to do—bring about reduction of crops and increased prices.

It is thought in several states that the reduced acreage and subsequent rising prices will be beneficial in the end. Others see benefits arising from the problem it is going to put on farmers through necessity for diversification.

In Iowa, the greatest corn-growing state, the editor of Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead believes that the drought and heat have been a "great blessing to the farmers of the United States."

"A year or two from now," he writes, "we shall see that the drought was the first definite thing which happened to stop the depression of 1930 and start prices the other way."

The editor of the Ohio Farmer, on the other hand, says, "I do not see how any condition which leaves farmers in the poorer sections without an appreciable income can be regarded as beneficial."

Opinions range up and down between these two extremes and give a fair general understanding of the thought in the sections affected.

Drought Great Blessing, Thinks Iowa Farm Paper

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia.—"We are convinced that the drought and heat of July this year has been a great blessing to the farmers of the United States," says Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, in its current issue.

"Of course, some farmers have been utterly ruined, and we are not thinking about them right now, although they have our utmost sympathy. The farmers we are thinking about are those whose crops have not been damaged any more than the average of the entire country. Sooner or later, the rise in the price will more than make up for the cut in the yield.

"The Farm Board is lucky; it asked the farmers for a cut in production, without any response whatever, but Mother Nature came to the rescue with a cut in grain production far greater than the Farm Board could get with many years of talking.

"A year or two from now when we look back, we shall see that the drought was the first definite thing which happened to stop the depression of 1930 and start the prices the other way. This is of small consolation to the farmers who have been completely burned out, but most farmers in Iowa and the central Corn Belt have not been injured so badly but what they will be benefitted more by the drought than they will be damaged. So 'All hail to bad weather! May its blessings be evenly spread over the farmers of the United States!'"

No Benefit in Drought Seen by Ohio Farmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—"I do not see how any condition which leaves farmers in the poorer sections of the agricultural districts without an appreciable income can be regarded as beneficial, nor any condition which causes permanent injury to fruit trees," declared Walter H. Lloyd, editor of the Ohio Farmer.

"You do not hear any such statements coming from those sections in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, southern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, which have their crops burned out by excessive drought and heat. Corn is the basis of our livestock industry and the corn failure which looms over a considerable area is bound to cause untold damage to the live-stock industry."

Situation in Missouri No Cause for Joy Dance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Like all so-called blessings accruing from adversity, good results of drought must be measured in terms of survival of the fittest along with those most lucky," said George F. Jordan, associate editor of the Missouri Ruralist. "A long-time view seemingly discloses other conditions than crop surpluses tending toward price readjustment at lower levels, and drought in that case may prove merely a lull in the process with benefit to no one.

"With unemployment rampant, if many farmers are forced to quit, swelling the army of the unemployed, and with higher prices predicted, blessings will be purchased at a dear price. The immediate situation and until another crop year is not one to make either farmers or city people dance with joy.

"It is a sad commentary on the ingenuity of political and industrial leaders that to get relief a major catastrophe must descend and cramp

New Canadian Cabinet of 19 Is Sworn In

Bennett Takes Finance Portfolio Temporarily, as Well as the Premiership

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Bennett Ministry was sworn in on Aug. 7. There are 19 in the Cabinet, as follows:

R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, president Privy Council, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Minister of Finance for the time being.

Sir George Perley, Minister without portfolio.

Edgar N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries.

Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor.

Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General.

H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals.

E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue.

J. A. MacDonald, Minister without portfolio.

Arthur Sauvé, Postmaster-General.

Col. Murray McLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State.

Col. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defense.

Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine.

Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior and Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

Maurice Dupré, Solicitor-General.

Wesley Gordon, Minister of Immigration, Colonization and also Minister of Mines.

Maj. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Following the taking of the oath the Prime Minister stated: "I will administer the Department of Finance until such time as arrangements I have made for a successor can be completed, which will not be until after the short session. That session will be called at the earliest date legally possible. Gideon Robertson, at my urgent request, becomes Minister of Labor. Senator Robertson administered the department during the serious unemployment of 1920-21 and I feel that his large experience should be made available in dealing with unemployment at this time."

The majority of the new Cabinet have been in the federal house for many years and even held portfolios under Sir Robert Borden or Arthur Meighen. Mr. Rhodes resigned from the premiership of Nova Scotia to join Mr. Bennett. He was Speaker of the House of Commons in 1917 and 1918. Mr. Guthrie was chosen temporary leader of the Conservative Opposition in October, 1926. Mr. Duranleau and Mr. Dupré are eminent lawyers from Montreal and Quebec respectively, the latter a Rhodes scholar. Mr. Sauvé was formerly Conservative leader in the Quebec House. Major Weir was once a teacher, made an excellent war record, and is now a stock breeder in western Canada.

Only Way to Keep Airplanes Off Is to Fence in Air on Top of Roof

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Persons annoyed by airplanes flying over their land and wishing to stop them probably will have to inclose the air space above their land, it was pointed out here by George B. Logan, chairman of the legislative committee of the St. Louis Air Board, speaking at the first International Institute of Air Law at Northwestern University. Effective ownership of air space, he said, requires inclosure, and landowners who do not inclose the space above their land will not be allowed to throw legal embarrassments in the way of air commerce.

Mr. Logan made this statement in commenting upon law suits in which landowners sought injunctions to prevent flights over their land, on the pleas of trespass and nuisance. From a study of two recent important court decisions, as well as precedents way back to the beginning of English law, Mr. Logan evolved a definition of the rights of landowners in the air.

"There is no such thing as ownership of uninclosed air space," said Mr. Logan in giving his formula. "The owner has a right to use such land and the air above it as is necessary to the enjoyment of that landownership. He has the exclusive right to take possession of the air space above his land, by inclosure, but until he does so take possession, his rights are not impaired or interfered with by flights through it."

Arnold D. McNair of Cambridge, England, said the first legal maxim he could find on the subject in England was that of Cook, "Earth hath in law a great extent upwards." He pointed out, however ,that maxims must not be swallowed wholesale. He cited decisions on the subject of telephone and telegraph wires to show how the courts have decided that the rights of private property in air space are properly limitable in the public interest, and that air commerce may be made to show such interest.

the prosperity of the entire Nation. Sixty-cent wheat would be preferable to losses that may follow."

Reduction of Surplus Found Help to Indiana

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — "Although individual farmers may suffer severe losses from heat and drought, Indiana agriculture in general will not suffer to the extent estimated in certain other states," the Indiana Farmers' Guide declared. "Weather conditions have no doubt reduced the possibility of a grain surplus inasmuch as the short corn crop will bring about the feeding of other grains.

"Indiana farmers dispose of much of their grain through livestock and are not so dependent upon the cash grain market. Farm diversification in this State tends to reduce the severity of unusual weather conditions. At this date conclusive forecast cannot be made relative to future cash prices. The soaring grain market today does not guarantee record high prices later.

Benefit to Arkansas Seen in the Long Run

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—"To regard the present drought as a blessing to farmers generally would be overstating the real issue," said Stanley Andrews, publisher of the Arkansas Farmer, "but certainly the consequent reduced production in all crops will tend to balance off the pyramiding surpluses of many crops during recent years and benefit generally in the long pull in agriculture.

"This is especially true of Arkansas where cotton is our main cash crop and corn and hay largely local feed crops. The destruction of our corn and hay crops will result in much substitution with other crops and some buying of corn, but cotton will pull through with a fair average.

"With a reduced cotton production more than likely, the real income from cotton under the consequent better price will be more than from a bumper crop. This holds true with rice and many of the truck and fruit crops of our State. While the drought is causing some real distress in sections, we believe the resulting reduction in crop surpluses will mean better prices in our main crops and in the end benefit all farmers."

Drought Likely to Put Nebraska Wheat Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—"We do not regard drought of widespread proportions as a blessing either to farmers or the country at large," said the Nebraska Farmer. "However, a large surplus of wheat has been gradually piling up and the drought affecting other crops will be reflected in a considerably higher price for wheat and from a dollar and cents standpoint this should be in the long run an aid to a generally higher level in grain prices.

"In states like Nebraska, where wheat and corn are leading crops, the farmers may be better off under present conditions than if they had bumper crops of both. Thousands of bushels of wheat will be fed to livestock in Nebraska. This should enable feeders to finish hogs and cattle that otherwise might force livestock prices down by a glut of underfed shipments. The long run results of heat and drought have advantages to farmers in removing surpluses and pointing out the value of controlled production."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Added Use of Power Means Busier Mills

WHAT is regarded as a definite sign of business upturn is found in the total electric power output for the week ended July 26 when 1,810,000,000 kilowatt hours were produced as compared with 1,815,000,000 the week before. This decline in the index to 92.9 from 93.1 was so slight as to be almost negligible. The gratifying point to be emphasized is that there was a jump the previous week from 1,790,000,000 k. w. h. to 1,815,000,000, bringing the index to 93.1 from 91.8. That the July 26 week output was almost as high as the week before, indicates that the sharp rise in the July 19 week was not an accident.

Rising Prices Scarcely Compensate in Kansas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan.—"The effect of the drought on agriculture will be bad despite rising prices," as the Kansas Farmer views the situation. "Farm markets are rising sharply and while the agricultural income for 1930 may be nearly as large as if production had been normal, the inevitable destruction of breeding herds and flocks will be bad.

"The stands on huge acreages of legumes, such as alfalfa and red clover, likely will be killed, thus reducing future grain yields. The seed beds for the winter wheat crop will be prepared poorly, and this will reduce the yields of next year. But the drought, rising prices and sharply increasing living costs may have a good effect in changing the academic viewpoint of the people of the cities toward food production problems to one of more helpful sympathy."

Farmers in Michigan May Gain Indirectly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—"Agriculture generally will probably benefit indirectly from the present extended drought by having more time in which to adjust itself to a new set of conditions," said Burt Wermuth, editor of the Michigan Farmer.

"These conditions are the meeting of a new industrial program, a tax system more equitable to the farmer, changes in the appetite of the nation, changes in methods of agricultural production and marketing, and in the supply of farm labor. Once agriculture has found itself in this new set of conditions, it undoubtedly will function smoothly until the world again feels the need of unsheathing the sword to settle social and economic difficulties."

Tennessee's Crop Loss Placed at $50,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's crop loss is $50,000,000, says W. J. Fitts, commissioner of agriculture. The corn crop has been cut 85 per cent, it is estimated; vegetables are scarce, tomatoes costing four times ordinary price.

Beans are being shipped in from Maryland. Apples and peaches ruined, melons are scarce and tasteless. The early grain crop was the only one saved, but Tennessee's output is small.

Benefits in Kentucky Come in Surplus Cuts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Because Kentucky seems to be the very center of the heat wave and drought a public optimist on agricultural conditions is a rarity. Since the drought is not at an end, and since much depends upon when it will end, and upon succeeding conditions this fall, speculation is not indulged in by agricultural authorities. But they can point out certain benefits to certain branches of the industry.

There is a small soft wheat surplus which will be consumed in place of corn. J. W. Norwood, editor of the Market Growers Journal, points out that the butter surplus is being rapidly consumed, which will mean high prices for dairy products for the dairymen who have enough feed and water to keep their herds together.

"We must consider that prices must go much higher than those prevalent last year with bumper crops," said Newton Bright, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Drought in New York Puts Milk Price Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Milk prices here will advance 1 cent a quart beginning Aug. 11, according to announcement by the Dairymen's League Coöperative Association, comprised of 43,000 of the 65,000 farmers of New York State and adjacent territory who supply dairy products to the city. The increase in price is charged to

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the extreme dry weather in the milk shed districts, which has reduced the supply of milk coming to this city about 11 per cent below normal.

Simultaneously Henry Lemkuhl, representative of the Health Department in charge of food supplies, asserted that a survey made by his staff among producers and distributors of milk indicated no shortage in the city's supply.

Minnesota Editor Sees Benefactor in Drought

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—"While drought conditions will work a hardship on many individual farmers this season, agriculture as a whole should benefit," said Dan A. Wallace, directing editor of the Farmer and Farm Stock and Home.

"The drought is serving to cut down production and increase price levels, which is the avowed program of the Farm Board. We have had so much unwise discussion of surplus production that the public has been educated to think of all farm products only in terms of low prices. If Old Man Drought can break up this low price habit, President Hoover should make him an honorary member of the Farm Board."

Texas Classes Drought With the Boll Weevil

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—"We do not regard results of drought and heat as in the long run being beneficial to agriculture," declared the Progressive Farmer. "It is true they often tend to prevent overproduction and thus increase prices. However, a more satisfactory way to prevent overproduction is to reduce acreage. Adverse weather conditions, while increasing prices, add to production costs.

"It is just as logical to say the boll weevil or shiftless farming is a blessing. All these things cut down total production and thus increase prices, but like adverse weather conditions, they add to cost of production. Anything that increases cost of production is uneconomical and therefore not a blessing."

Small Crops Are Found to Be Most Profitable

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RACINE, Wis. — "Farmers of the United States have in past years received more total money for small crops than for large crops, of which there was a surplus at the time," commented John Thompson, editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer. "When there is a surplus of a given crop or crops, the farmers are often forced to sell at prices below cost of production."

Illinois Paper Declares Drought May Be Blessing

CHICAGO — Under the caption, "Drought May Be a Blessing," the Prairie Farmer will say editorially in its next issue:

"In 1896 corn was as low as 10 cents a bushel on the farm and a good deal of it was used for fuel. The price continued at an extremely low level until the latter part of 1900. That year was much like the present one, a severe drought cutting the corn crop down to less than 2,000,000,000 bushels. The price was jarred out of its rut and went to a satisfactory level, continuing for years on a much higher plane than during the latter half of the 90's.

"It may be that history will repeat itself this year. Corn has already passed the dollar mark in Chicago, and other grains are moving up in sympathy. It may be that the severe crop damage, hard as it is on those who are hit worst, is just what is needed to get us out of the vicious low price level, to restore public confidence in grain and farm land values, and to usher in a new period for agriculture. The experience of 1900 may be repeated, in which case the drought of 1930 will prove to have been a blessing rather than a calamity."

Italian Wheat Harvest Under That of Last Year

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—According to an official forecast, this year's wheat crop will be 10,000,000 quintals less than that of last year, wnen there was a yield of more than 70,000,000 quintals. This setback in "the battle of grain," due to adverse weather conditions, will have an unfavorable effect on Italy's trade balance. The notable reduction in Italy's trade deficit in the last 12 months is due largely to the diminution for the importation of foreign wheat, but on account of this year's poor harvest it may be necessary again to increase the import of grain.

BRITISH LEGAL LIGHTS TO MEET IN TORONTO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Canadian Bar Association will hold its annual meeting here on Aug. 15 and 16, when distinguished representatives of the Bench and Bar of England, France, Scotland, and the Irish Free State will be guests. Sir John Simon, noted for his work in connection with the Indian commission; Sir William Jowitt, Labor Attorney-General; Lord Dunedin, Sir Boyd Merriman, Sir John Seymour Lloyd, and other representatives from Britain's highest court, that of the Lords of Appeal and the High Court will attend.

Members of the junior bar of England and solicitors from all over England will also be present. Five lady barristers will be among the guests, Mlle. Netter from France, and four lady barristers from England. France will send 16 outstanding delegates. A large delegation will come from Scotland. The Irish Free State will send many representatives, all of whom will come from Dublin.

R. B. Bennett, the new premier, will welcome the members of the Canadian Bar Association and their guests here. here.

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Sardines Solve Job Problem in Spain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vigo, Spain

SARDINES temporarily solved the unemployment problem of this fishing port Aug. 7. Vast schools of them suddenly appeared on the coast, swarming for miles in almost solid masses, more fish at one time than the oldest inhabitants could recall.

Half a million baskets have been taken. The canneries have reopened and are operating at capacity. All of those without jobs are either catching or packing sardines.

Citizenship Cases to Go to High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court will be asked to pass on the cases of Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Yale professor, and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian war nurse, whose right to citizenship is contested because they refused to take an oath to bear arms in defense of the United States.

Professor Macintosh and Miss Bland claimed moral and religious scruples against war. They were refused citizenship in a district court but the decision was reversed by a New York district court of appeals. Instructions to appeal this finding were issued Aug. 8 by Thomas D. Thatcher, Solicitor-General.

The Supreme Court in the case of Rosika Schwimmer of Chicago reversed two lower courts and denied her the right to citizenship. Mrs. Schwimmer had said she would "not take up arms personally" in defense of the country.

SUCCESS OF BIG LOAN IN INDIA STABILITY SIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

given as Rome, but believed here to be in connection with troubles in Afghanistan.

Afridi Army Camps at Gates of Peshawar

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—Ten thousand Afghan tribesmen advanced, Aug. 8, against Peshawar in an increasing effort to break through the northwest frontier. British advance troops were in contact with the Afridi warriors in the forenoon, and bombing planes were in readiness to repel a general assault.

This city was threatened as it had not been for a long time. The advance guard of the menacing tribal army spent the night encamped only 12 miles away and scouts reported every indication of an intention to make an early advance.

There was no lack of confidence among the defending forces, however, whose officers asserted every precaution had been taken and that every move of the tribesmen was being made known quickly to the British command by reconnoitering scouts of the Royal Air Force.

Jail Parley Delayed

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)—Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru arrived here from Lucknow Aug. 8. He said he had talked with Pandits Motilal and Jawarhalal Nehru at the Naina jail. They had not yet been removed to Poona for a peace conference with Mahatma Gandhi, he said, adding that he was still in communication with the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, about their proposed visit to Yeroda prison.

Outbreak at Sukkur

KARACHI, India (AP)—Two persons were killed and seven wounded in a new outbreak of communal rioting at Sukkur, Aug. 8. Looting was reported and the fighting is spreading northward.

LACK OF WAGE CUT CITED AS GOOD SIGN

NEW YORK — The most hopeful sign in the present business recession is the absence of any concerted movement on the part of big businesses to reduce wages, according to Fortune, the new magazine of business, in an article in its August issue.

"The fact that industry has so far remained, in a period of depression, committed to maintaining, as far as possible, boom-time wages," declares the monthly, "is a safeguard against a more acute crisis and an indication of better times to come."

WORK STARTS ON NEW FLORIDA CITRUS PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Work has started on the erection of a $165,000 citrus packing plant for the Florida Citrus Growers Association at Florence Villa, which it is thought will be completed and in operation in time for the fall packing season.

The plant will be one of the most modern in the United States, incorporating the best features of many plants of Florida and California citrus regions, which were studied before construction was started. The old plant will be abandoned and offered for sale, with the completion of the new unit.

FARM BOARD'S WORK LAUDED AT VIRGINIA FORUM

'Stretch-Out' System in Southern Textile Mills Called Unfair

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Recommendation by a group of experts in Latin-American affairs that the Hoover program for improving relations between the United States and its southern neighbors should include readjustment of the terms of the Platt Amendment by which this country retains partial control of Cuban affairs, that intervention should be made a matter for inter-American consultation, and that the Monroe Doctrine should not be reserved from the terms of Pan-American arbitration treaties of 1928, occupied a session of the round table on Latin-American relations of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, turning the attention of the members from domestic affairs to foreign relations.

Other high lights of the fourth day of the institute session were a tilt over the Administration program for farm relief between Dr. Henry C. Taylor, former chief of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board, and a debate over the effects of trade unionism on the labor situation in the South.

The discussion of Cuba and the Platt Amendment before the round table on Latin-American relations brought out a consensus of opinion by the speakers that a modification and clearing up of terms of the Platt Amendment is an essential part of the Hoover program for removing causes of friction between the Latin-American governments and the United States.

The Cuban point of view was presented in a paper sent by Gustavo Gutierrez, prominent Cuban lawyer, in which he declared that the people of Cuba still bitterly resent the restrictions of the Platt Amendment as a high price to have paid for American assistance in securing their independence.

Cuban Independence

Dr. Leland H. Jenks, professor of political economy at Wellesley College, pointed out that the Platt Amendment, like the Monroe Doctrine, has proven capable of varying interpretations and that it was widely extended under the Taft, Wilson and Harding administrations. Under these interpretations, he pointed out, Cuba has apparently had a political freedom which is "modifiable almost at will be the United States."

As a substitute for the Platt Amendment, Dr. Jenks recommended a special Cuban-American treaty open to bilateral interpretation, which he asserted would be more advantageous to the interests of the United States because it would foster an atmosphere of good will under which trade between the two countries would flourish.

A revision or abrogation of the Platt Amendment would not only improve our relations with Cuba, Dr. Jenks concluded, but would "be an earnest to all countries of the western world that in spite of our economic and political preponderance, we intend to pursue policies of respect for small neighbors who happen to be involved intimately with our interests."

Attacks from the ranks of economists on the program for farm relief under the provisions of the Federal Farm Board Act were met in a spirited defense of the Farm Board by Carl Williams, a former leader of the cotton coöperatives and a member of the board.

Defends Farm Board

Mr. Williams declared that the board, composed of business men with agricultural experience, is trying to solve the two main obstacles to farm prosperity, that production has never been adjusted to demand, and that the system of distributing farm products has never been worked out to bring the greatest possible profit to the farmer who produces the crops. Taking issue with critics of the board's activities during its 13 months of existence, he declared that it is facing "the greatest problem ever faced by any nation in peace times."

As definite benefits already evident, he quoted prices of the cotton and wheat crops last year, asserting that the southern farmers got $100,000,000 more for their crop than they would have without the operation of the board, and that the price of wheat is 12 cents nearer the world price than it was at this time last year.

The economist's opposition to temporary political expedients for aiding the farmer was presented at the public forum session by Dr. H. C. Taylor, former chief of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and now director of the Vermont Commission on Public Life. Dr. Taylor challenged the farm board program for reduction of wheat acreage and stimulation of the coöperative movement as missing the entire point of agricultural depression. He stated that the farmer, through the operations of the protective tariff and the limitation of free competition in the industrial world, has had to pay more for what he buys without a corresponding increase in the prices he receives.

Farm Relief Plans

As the chief provisions in an economic program for farm relief, Dr. Taylor recommended "restoring competitive prices by making the Sherman Anti-Trust Law effective, by revivifying the Federal Trade Commission, and by suspending that part of the work of the Department of Justice which promotes the organization of manufacturing and trade groups for the more effective limitation of competition."

A defense of the labor policies of southern employers was put before members of the round table on economic and industrial development of the South in a paper by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, who declared that employers in the South as elsewhere recognize the fact that low wages mean lessened labor efficiency. Selma Borchardt, representing the Labor press, attacked the policy of the textile employers in Tennessee and the Carolinas, which she asserted is a menace to the trade union movement. She also attacked the "stretch-out" system as introduced in textile mills as a part of the employers' program to increase labor productivity at the expense of the workers.

Davis Says Country Had Trying Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — American business is recovering, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, said in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Aug. 7.

"It has been truly a trying time for all," he said, "and we still have problems to solve. But no one doubts for a minute the courage and the mental and material resources of this great country of ours.

"That courage and resource are already swinging us back on the road to recovery. And we are fortunate in having a President who sets us a shining example of that courage and initiative, and backs it up with an ability that already is proving itself in great practical achievements."

Mr. Davis said the Government and the nation as a whole have put in motion "the greatest program of public works and public utility construction ever undertaken, amounting to more than $7,000,000,000."

"This was an absolute reversal of past experience, when it was the policy to shut down public works with the first sign of depression," he said. "And we owe this great starting of things to the initiative of President Hoover."

WALKER WOULD PAY 'TOO MUCH' FOR LINE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor Walker wants the people of New York City to pay $80,000,000 more for the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation subway and elevated lines than the state transit commission thinks they are worth, it developed following a conference on Aug. 7 between representatives of the city and the transit commission after a deadlock seemed to have been reached. The transit commission is agreeable to fixing a price of about $148,000,000 for the lines for which the city is willing to pay $228,000,000, while the B. M. T. is asking $274,000,000. The clash came into the open because John H. Delaney, chairman of the City Board of Transportation, backed by Mayor Walker, insisted upon a different basis of settlement than Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the transit commission.

OMNIBUS COLLEGE ON TOUR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The second tour through southwest Virginia of the "Omnibus College," sponsored by William M. Goldsmith, professor of biology, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., has reached southwest Virginia in 15 buses, with 310 young women from different colleges in 21 states.

FEDERAL HELP IN THE DROUGHT AREA OUTLINED

Will Take Two Forms: Direct Supplies and Credit Extension

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Assistance the Federal Government will render to areas of the country stricken by a lack of rain will take two forms: direct appliance of food and water for both men and livestock, and extension of credit facilities to communities that have had resources wiped out.

The first positive step along the first line was an order from Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, directing Maj.-Gen. Dennis Nolan, commanding the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Columbus, O., to put all available army equipment into service in hauling drinking water for communities whose sources of water have dried up. The Federal Farm Board and the Federal Farm Loan Board are the agencies through which the Government will ease up on credit requirements for farmers who have suffered losses.

Assistance that the federal agencies can give is the chief topic of discussion at the White House now to the exclusion of everything else. Possible means of relief was the only subject of talk at the semi-weekly Cabinet meeting. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, brought to the President detailed reports from local agricultural agents that had been received to date and the facilities of each of the government departments were scanned to see which of their facilities would offer the most effective aid to farm districts that have suffered.

Before the Cabinet meeting President Hoover conferred with three members of the Federal Farm Board, Samuel R. McKelvie, William F. Schilling and Carl Williams, who discussed with him the Farm Board's proposal to sell wheat for feeding livestock on long-term credits, provided business men and farmers would form local corporations to guarantee the notes.

Questionnaires calling for data as to the per cent of damage to date, the per cent of the normal amount of feed that will be produced, the number of people and livestock that will need assistance have been dispatched by the Secretary of Agriculture to all county agricultural agents over the country. As answers to these questionnaires come in, Mr. Hyde brings them to the President. The full report is due Aug. 11. Mr. Hyde has reported to the President that effects of lack of rain are somewhat "spottty" throughout the country so that they are waiting for definite reports before ordering any general relief. Meanwhile, potential forces are being mobilized.

Two Air Passenger Services Announced

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Simultaneous with announcement by New York, Philadelphia & Washington Airway Corporation that it would start its "every-hour-on-the-air" passenger air service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington on Sept. 1, Eastern Air Transport, which flies the air mail from New York to Miami, with intermediate stops, issued a statement announcing that it would begin carrying passengers over that route on Aug. 18.

The passenger service will be operated every week day between New York and Richmond, with stops at Philadelphia, Camden, Baltimore and Washington, the announcement said. The New York, Philadelphia & Washington Airway Corporation, which is backed by the Ludington interests and with which Miss Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flier, is connected, will operate 10 round trips with a flying time of 1h. 50m.

Through various economies of operation, the company will be able to carry passengers for fares "more nearly in line with those charged by railroads" than is usual in air transportation, officials of the organization said. The fare from New York to Washington will be $14.70 one way and $23.75 for the round trip; from New York to Philadelphia it will be $5.85 and from Philadelphia to Washington $8.85.

Five-Cent American Stamp of 1845 Now Valued by Philatelists at $5400

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A stamp that sold in 1845 for 5 cents was shown on Aug. 7 to the Society of Philatelic Americans, now in convention here, and its value placed at $5400. The stamp, one of 20 in existence, is the Millbury stamp, and is contained in the collection of the Antiquarian Society.

Stamps encased in metal frames which were used for currency when money was scarce during the Civil War, early postal correspondence, and tea-tax stamps were included in the display viewed by the philatelists. A sight of the world's rarest stamp, valued at $32,500 was promised the members at the stamp show in Boston Aug. 11 to 16.

The valuable Millbury stamp was designed by Henry Waterman and engraved on a wood block. Stamps were printed and a pot of paste kept handy to affix them to letters. Mr. Waterman's stamp bore a likeness of George Washington.

Dr. N. P. McGay of Cleveland, O., reelected president, sounded a warning against members substituting stamps in any list which has been submitted to them for approval, and said that several members had been expelled for such practices.

Clubs represented are Cleveland, Chicago, Bellefont, Pa., Cape May, N. J., New York, Easton, Pa., New Haven, Conn., Detroit, St. Paul, San Antonio, Tex., St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati and Worcester.

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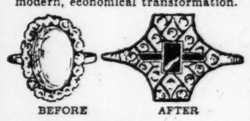

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PACIFIC PARLEY TO SEEK BASES FOR AGREEMENT

International Relations Institute Is Held in San Francisco

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—About the general theme of economic bases of an international understanding in the Pacific, is built this year's San Francisco Bay session of the Institute of International Relations, Aug. 8 to 15.

For the first time, the setting of the conference will symbolize the significance of the gathering. The sessions will be held in the new International House, a gift to the University of California, by John D. Rockefeller, as a common living and meeting place for the many nationalies represented on the university campus at Berkeley.

As in the past, the sessions will include round table discussions during the morning, general conferences in the afternoon and evening lectures.

Once again, the complicated Chinese situation will be the subject of considerable thought and discussion. The Far East, its future, its recent changes, will be considered through the interpretations of its leaders and thinkers.

True Internationalism

Of special interest is the group of evening lectures. Dr. Robert G. Sproul, chancellor of the institute, president of the University of California, opens the evening discussions with an address on "What Is True Internationalism?"

The unity of British imperial interests in China will be discussed by Dr. W. J. Hinton, director of research, Institute of Bankers, London. Tamon Mayeda, editor of the Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo will discuss the part of Japan in the current of world affairs.

Other speakers at the evening lectures include Prof. J. J. L. Duyvendak of the University of Leyden, Dr. Paul L. Dengler of the University of Munich, Prof. M. J. Bonn, Handelshochschule, Berlin; Dr. Griffith Taylor of the University of Chicago; Dr. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale University; Dr. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago; Dr. P. C. Chang of Tsing Hua College of Nanking, and Chester H. Rowell, regent of the University of California.

Unusual interest is attached to the discussions of Dr. Taylor, noted economist and member of the Scott South Pole expedition. Dr. Taylor, whose studies of population and settlement from the geographical and economic point of view have received international attention, will talk on "Control of Settlement by Geographical Factors in Australia," and "Quantitative Forecast of Future White Settlement."

Racial Basis to Be Discussed

The general conferences, or afternoon meetings, will be introduced by Alfred Holman, member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Endowment. The subject turns immediately to the Pacific with Dr. Paul H. Stevenson of Peiping Union Medical College speaking on "The Racial Basis of Pacific Problems." Paul Sharrenberg, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, will discuss "A Labor Man's Observations in Japan," and Dr. Carroll B. Malone of Miami University of Ohio will talk on "Standards of Living of the Chinese People."

Practically all countries are represented in the meetings that follow. M. Vincent Romeo, acting French Consul-General in San Francisco, discusses the French East Indies and the colonial situation of France; H. A. Van Coenan Torchiana, Consul-General of Holland, speaks on Pacific relations from the historical Netherlands standpoint.

Codification of international law with its new aspects, reconstruction in China, and other countries, trade relations between all groups, education and its place in international relations, progress of education of women in the Orient, cultural transformations in various countries, progress in Pacific settlement of disputes and Russian interests in Mongolia and Manchuria—all these topics play an important part in the work of the institute at this session.

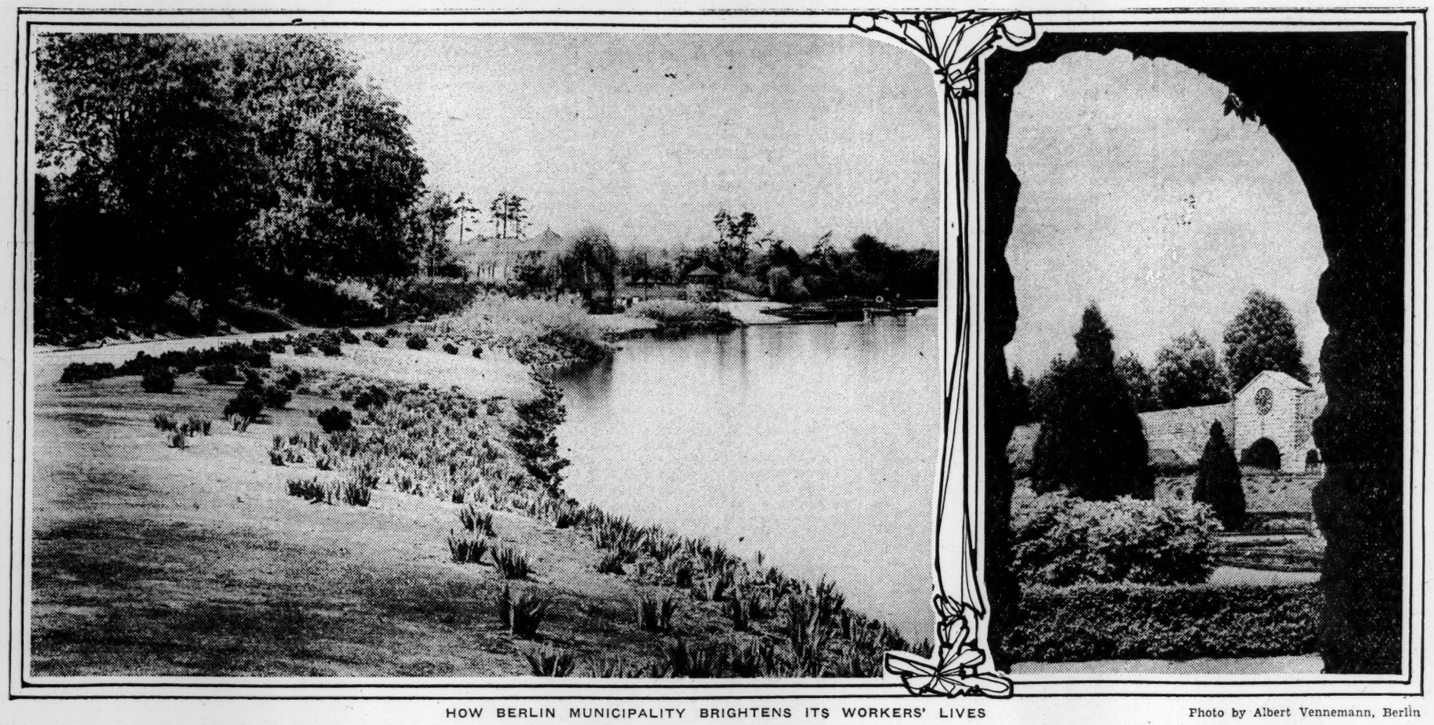
JERUSALEM RIOTER OBTAINS REPRIEVE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — The only capital sentence pending from cases arising from the riots in August last year was quashed on Aug. 7 with the reprieve granted to Joseph Urphali, who was sentenced after two consecutive trials, a final appeal to the Privy Council being disallowed.

Announcement of the reprieve says that the Government has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for 10 years. Urphali was one of two Jews capitally sentenced; the other was Police Corporal Hinkis, whose sentence on appeal was commuted to 15 years. Of 25 Arabs similarly sentenced, 22 of the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment while three offenders paid the extreme penalty.

Pleasure Resorts of the Rich? No, Parks for the Poor



HOW BERLIN MUNICIPALITY BRIGHTENS ITS WORKERS' LIVES

Photo by Albert Vennemann, Berlin

Since the War the Lot of the German "Hewer of Wood and Drawer of Water" Has Been Considerably Brightened by Public Parks, Recreation Grounds and Swimming Accommodation, All Free and Without Price. The Above Fascinating Pictures Are Eloquent Evidence of the Change Which Has Been Effected in the Workers' Surroundings. On the Left Is Seen a Bathing Beach Which Has Been Constructed by the City on the Shore of the Ploetzensee, and on the Right Is a Small Section of Schiller Park in the Labor Quarters of Berlin.

Wage Schedule Puts New York City First

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The average wage in 17 building trades in 23 cities was $1.18½ per hour, according to a study entitled "Wages in the United States, 1914-1929," made public by the National Industrial Conference Board here on Aug. 7. Bricklayers and plasterers were the highest paid in the building trades in 1929, bricklayers averaging $1.65, while plasterers averaged $1.63½. The rates paid 13 of the occupations studied were above the average in 1929, while four occupations were paid less than average. The lowest rate was paid common laborers, which averaged 70 cents an hour in 1929.

The rates varied greatly in the various cities, the differences being greatest in the lower wage scales and least in the higher rates. The composite wage in Atlanta was 77½ cents, whereas New York topped the list with $1.16.

"It would be impossible to gauge from these figures the actual average weekly earnings for the year as a whole, because of the irregularity of employment," the report states. "Compared with wages in manufacturing, the rates of building workers appear very high. Whether the annual income of the worker in the building trades is higher than that of the wage earners in manufacturing and similar occupations depends entirely upon the time he is actually working during the year."

Ontario Police Call Parole Plan Failure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—That the parole system in Ontario is a failure and the release of habitual criminals without notification to police departments was to be deplored in that it increased crime, were statements made here at the convention of the Chief Constables Association of Canada. Appeals for clemency were frequently based on misinformation. Petitions were signed readily and those signing failed to realize the importance of that act. It was feared that sentimentalists would bring about in Canada conditions similar to those existing in the United States.

The judiciary of Ontario was composed of men of integrity—intelligent and merciful. First offenders receive every consideration from the judge and afterward the parole board cuts the sentence in half, complained Chief McCarthy. Fifty serious crimes in Windsor were committed recently by paroled men, stated Chief Wigle, of that city.

Alfred Cuddy, assistant commissioner of the provincial police, stated that the system is mismanaged. The question was referred to the executive for action.

SHAKEUP TAKES PLACE IN CHILEAN CABINET

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A serious cabinet shakeup took place Aug. 7, apparently as the result of the discovery of alleged subversive activities among students and newspapermen.

David Hermosilla, Minister of Interior, resigned and was succeeded by Capt. Carlos Froedden, formerly Minister of Marine. Admiral von Schroeder was named Minister of Marine, in place of Captain Froedden. Mariano Navarrete, Minister of Education, and Luis Carvajal, Minister of Social Welfare, also presented their resignations.

Pipe Line Pumped Beer in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Coincident with the seizure in a raid by plain clothes men on a Brooklyn garage on Aug. 7, of 10 large motortrucks, said to have been used for transporting liquor, police authorities expressed the opinion that they had uncovered an elaborate underground pipe line system which conveyed beer to speakeasies in various parts of the city. The raid was made on information that beer was pumped into the garage from the garage of a brewing company across the street.

A 2-inch galvanized iron pipe which seemed to be for no particular purpose was found in one corner of the garage, plain clothes men said. A similar pipe was found in the garage of the brewing company and, through a series of experiments, the raiders found that water pumped through it came out in the pipe at the other garage.

Seventeen men were arrested in the raid, and plain-clothes officials intimated that the street would be torn up immediately in an effort to trace the pipe system. Eight of the motortrucks seized were loaded with empty beer barrels, and the two others were equipped with appliances for filling beer kegs, the police said.

Cuban Air System Opens Up Interior

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVANA—Cuba's vast interior, described as a land of endless vistas of tropical beauty, will now be accessible to travelers through the opening of a new inter-island air line, operating over a 700-mile route from Havana to Santiago de Cuba.

The air service supplements the 800-mile highway now under construction at a cost of $100,000,000 across the length of the island.

Cuba recently has been giving increasing attention to the development of its resort possibilities. The planning of the new road was the first step, but before this could be built and opened the new air line was announced, speeding the opening of this country. Tri-motored planes are being used on this line, the Compania Nacional Cubana de Aviacion Curtiss. The present schedule calls for three flights a week in each direction.

Smokeless Flash Aids Photography

CLEVELAND (AP)—The clouds of acrid smoke that curl to the ceiling when newspaper photographers' flashlights boom a greeting to celebrities will soon be a thing of the past.

A new photographic flash lamp, electrically operated without smoke, noise or odor, has been developed by General Electric engineers. Because the new lamp confines the flash entirely within the bulb, eliminating fire hazard, it will make possible the taking of flashlight pictures in places heretofore practically impossible to shoot, such as in theaters, airships and under water.

The lamp consists of an oxygen filled bulb containing specially coated filament which flashes a quantity of aluminum foil. The lamp operates from the regular lighting circuit or from dry or storage batteries. A new bulb is used for each flash.

GARRISON AIDE TO MITCHELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Justice announced Aug. 7 that Lloyd K. Garrison of New York has been appointed a special assistant to the Attorney-General, and will direct the investigation being made into administration of the bankruptcy law throughout the United States.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

BERLIN PROVIDES SPLENDID PARKS FOR ITS WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

These are built in a circle with seats mounting up slopes. The center is a grass ring. Trees and bushes are the walls; the sky is the ceiling.

One of the finest People's Parks and the second largest in possession of the city, the Volkspark Rehberge (People's Park Deer Mountains) was conjured up from barren sand hills. Now there is a wide expanse of undulating lawns artistically broken by groups of trees and bushes. This park is located right on the border of the Wedding district, one of the poorest labor quarters in the north of Berlin. It is shieded from the city by sand dunes which are covered with dark fir trees, light birch trees, thick undergrowth and through which winding paths lead. Strolling about in this section is like walking in a mountain country.

One actually descends down a winding "mountain path" into the heart of the labor quarter. The embankments are terraced and covered with lovely flowers. In one section of the grounds are a running track, swimming pool, garden theater and tennis courts. In another there is a children's playground with a wading pond.

Garden Hut Settlement

In yet another there is a small settlement of garden huts, each with two tiny rooms and a kitchen. The site can be rented for a comparatively low sum. The tiny houses, which may be inhabited only during the summer months, were built by the owners themselves according to a uniform plan.

Not far from the Rehberge is the Ploetzensee. Once a small lake of somewhat doubtful reputation it has now been made by the city into one of the most lovely spots in Berlin. One shore has been converted into a bathing beach with a terrace café, sun baths and quiet walks. The opposite shore, only about 20 meters broad, has been made into a shore-promenade of which any fashionable summer resort could be proud. More than 1,000,000 people frequented the bathing beach in a year.

A similar oasis is the Volkspark Hasenheide. Here, too, not very much space was available; here, too, the park is within a stone's throw of a very poor and very radical labor quarter belonging to the district of Neukoelln in the south of Berlin, and here, too, the city has done wonders. There is a big lawn for games and folk dances, a tiny forest where one can hang up hammocks, a little "hill" which affords an opportunity of laying winding paths; a pine grove, an open-air café and many other surprises.

The many flowers in these people's parks extinguish the city odors and fill the air with fragrance. The crowning effect of the Volkspark Hasenheide, however, are five gay little roebucks. Many a Neukoelln workman's child has never seen so much grace before.

300 Acres of Park

The largest People's Park in possession of the city is the Volkspark Jungfernheide, which covers 300 acres. It is only surpassed in size by the Tiergarten in the center of the city which has 500 acres but which belongs to the state of Prussia. If the Rehberge are mountainous, the Volkspark Jungfernheide is distinctly maritime. Here the city has created a large artificial lake with a fine stretch of bathing beach. In the summer the workmen go there straight from their work in the neighboring factory district and soon forget they are in Berlin.

It is the aim of the city of Berlin to preserve sufficient space for parks and to protect the existing forests. When Greater Berlin has been completed it will cover 218,461 acres. Of these, not less than 80,772 acres are to be forests, parks and garden-squares. This would give each inhabitant of this city 33 square meters of green. At present Berlin has 115,000 acres of built land and the city possesses already 50,000 acres of forests, meadows, parks and garden-squares. Of these 50,000 acres 35,343 have so far been designated as "Freiflaeche" (free space). That is, no building is permitted on them. The city has also bought up 104 kilometers of shore line in order to make the lakes accessible to the public.

Berlin with its 49 parks ranging from 7.5 acres to 500 acres, with its 478,000 trees lining its streets, with its squares with lawns, flower beds and fountains, with its balconies laden with flowers, its strips of foregardens lining the houses, its belt of forests and lakes surrounding it, is certainly a most beautiful city to live in.

2024 TAKE ADVANCE COURSES IN GEORGIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—The university extension division at the University of Georgia had an enrollment of 2024 for the year ending June, 1930. Students were candidates for college degrees or taking professional courses. The number exceeded the resident enrollment by 155, according to J. C. Wardlaw, director of university extension.

Seven full-time and nine part-time teachers offered instruction to 101 extension classes; taught in 52 towns and cities, and traveled 140,683 miles during the year to meet pupils.

Danish Vessel Follows for Two Years the Wriggly Wanderings of Eels

The Dana, After Complete Circumnavigation of the World, Returns to Home Port, Having Cleared Up Fishy Mysteries Hitherto Unsolved

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN — When Prof. Johannes Schmidt and his assistants reached Elsinore on board their far-famed circumnavigating vessel, the Dana, they had been exactly two years, two weeks, two days and two hours away from Denmark.

Prince Waldemar of Denmark, Prince George of Greece and members of the Dana committee had proceeded to Elsinore to welcome the expedition and on its way up the Sound the steamer of the Copenhagen harbor came alongside and Mme. Schmidt, who had been her husband's companion during part of the expedition, came on board. In Copenhagen the acting Prime Minister and many thousands of spectators were waiting to welcome the professor.

The main object of the two years' trip round the world was to continue the investigation concerning the breeding places of eels and their wanderings, which Professor Schmidt commenced many years ago and which have already made him famous. He was clear, before setting out, that there were two species of the eel in the Atlantic, the European and the American. They breed in two distinct portions of the Atlantic, and then proceed in their great and wonderful wanderings. The expedition was determined to sift to the bottom the mysteries which two years ago surrounded the species of eels in the Indian Ocean and the Pacific Ocean—and these mysteries have now been solved.

Professor Schmidt has, in the Indian Ocean, found the breeding places of five species of eels which hitherto had been unknown to natural science. The Dana also found species of eel in the Pacific Ocean which were hitherto unknown. At Sumatra they found larva of eels barely a week old, which hardly were larva, but the eel in its earliest form, the egg.

These are some of the results which Professor Schmidt says justify him in saying that they have no reason to be dissatisfied with the results of the expedition.

Mrs. Coolidge Gives Gown to Posterity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A rose chiffon-velvet evening gown, which social Washington considered the most becoming of the many worn by her while in the White House, has been added by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to the collection of dresses worn by wives of the Presidents.

These gowns form a permanent exhibit in the National Museum here, where they are daily admired by sightseers from all over the world. The rose gown replaces one which Mrs. Coolidge had given to the museum in 1924. It was of white brocaded satin, but was not of a style typical of the latter days of the Coolidge Administration.

The marble figure of Mrs. Coolidge on which the gown is displayed stands in a case with those of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harding. Close by are the figures of every President's wife since Martha Washington. With her gown Mrs. Coolidge presented her fraternity pin, an opal-set arrow of Pi Beta Phi. As Grace Goodhue, she was a charter member of the fraternity chapter at the University of Vermont.

MOVIE CAREER OPEN TO FLOATING MUSEUM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—A "movie" career has opened for the famous old revenue cutter Bear, recently converted here into a floating museum.

A motion picture production company has made arrangements with the city to permit the use of the vessel for the filming of a talkie.

The ship was donated to the city of Oakland by the Government for a museum and training-ship purposes.

Filene's
BOSTON

Prepare for some surprises in new Fall dresses, $39.50

While beaching it in our shirtwaist frocks, things have happened to dresses. Color rhapsodies have been composed (like Agnes blue on black). Sleeve exotics inspired *(gauntlets, leg o' mutton, dolman types)*. Skirt intricacies devised, tunics! Dresses have become more sophisticated, more elegant, yet more discreet than for seasons. Canton crepe and satin are favored materials while BLACK, tete de negre BROWN, GREEN and BURGUNDY lead for colors. And they're here NOW—in the gown shops, $39.50.

Misses' gown shop—fourth floor. Women's—sixth

DEPOSIT STOCK 6%

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The Railway Savings and Building Association
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Resources over 13 Million Dollars

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One tires of the whirl of the town. Here are the breezes that rustle in the leafy oaks, the silent mountains, distant, but friendly, quietly persistent in their appeal for attention. There is no place far or near more attractive to those who appreciate such entertainment as we have to offer. Write for folder.

G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

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BREAD PUDDING

2 cups bread crumbs
1 qt. milk
½ cup sugar
¼ cup melted Better Butter
2 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup raisins
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup chopped nuts

Soak bread crumbs in scalded milk until very soft. Heat until nearly boiling. Beat eggs until light and add to them, sugar, salt, spice, butter, and flavoring. Mix well and stir into bread and milk. Add raisins and nuts. Pour into baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake 1 hour in slow oven, 325 degrees.

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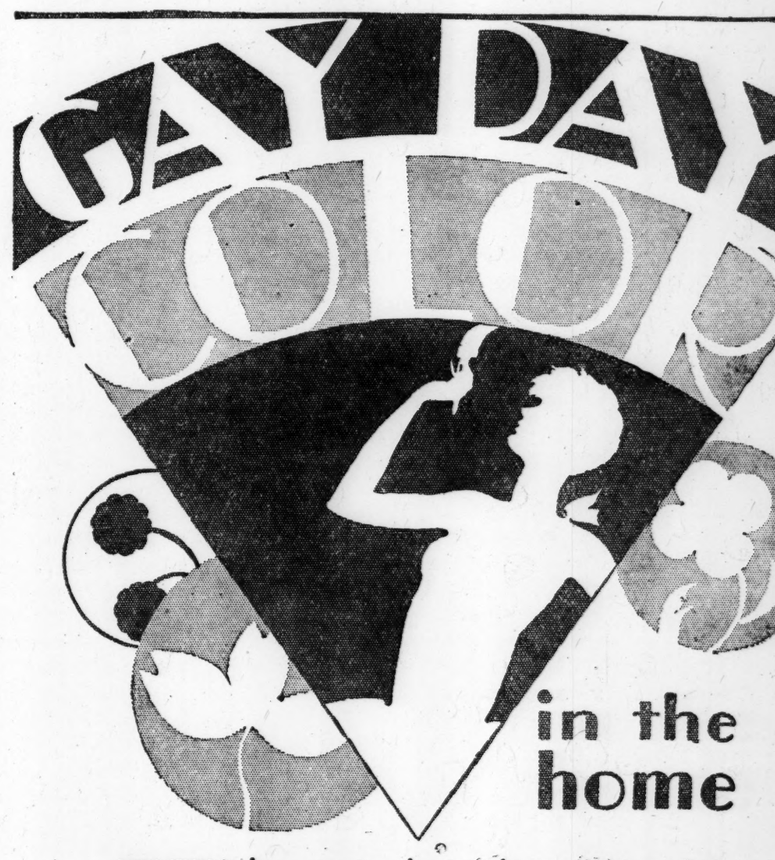

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SOVIET LUMBER SAID TO GLUT HOME MARKET

Senator Watson Urges Use of American Woods for Army Needs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department is sticking to its announced policy of not placing an embargo on any Russian product unless conclusive evidence can be shown that it was convict-handled, no matter whom American companies get to present their plea.

James E. Watson, Senator from Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate and ranking majority member of the Finance Committee, is the latest to present the case of American lumbermen to the Treasury. He strongly condemns the admission of Russian lumber, believed to have been produced by Soviets with convict labor and declared that the Treasury is permitting "dumping" on a home market already glutted.

Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was firm in his reply to the Senate leader. He said the Department lacked evidence to disprove the statement of the Russian Government that the lumber which was halted and then permitted to enter was the product of free labor. "All the Department had to support its contention that the lumber should be excluded," the Treasury official wrote, "was the announced program of the Soviet Government and copies of affidavits from escaped prisoners. It was not denied that prison labor is being used in the forests, but it was claimed that the particular lumber arriving on the ships detained was the product of free labor.

"The department," he added, "realized the unsatisfactory conditions surrounding the lumber industry in this country at this time, as related by you, and an investigation of the conditions under which certain commodities, including lumber, are produced and exported, is being conducted."

In a second attempt to assist the lumber industry, Mr. Watson wrote to the War Department urging the use of American woods, rather than foreign, for army furniture.

To Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, he pointed out that in purchasing mahogany furniture, the War Department is discriminating against wood grown in the United States. He asked that specifications be issued which would require the use of native hard woods, such as oak and gum.

Mr. Hurley, in reply, explained that for more than 20 years mahogany has been designated for furniture in officers' quarters, and replacements, of used pieces, naturally, should be of the same wood, he explained. Birch is used for furniture for noncommissioned officers' quarters, Mr. Hurley said.

BUFFALO'S BACK YARD PLAN PROVES POPULAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo's back yard playground contest, under auspices of the City Planning Association, is proving more popular than ever this year, officials of the organization learned on a recent survey. In some yards minature amusement resorts have been constructed by ingenious parents and clever children and are thronged with children of the neighborhood.

Cost of building devices averages very low, due to extensive use of discarded building materials, it has been found. The Planning Association offers three cash awards in each councilmanic district for the best playspots.

BOY SCOUT CAMP AT CONSTANTIA STARTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Work has just been started by the trustees of the Boy Scout camp at Constantia, near here, to turn the camp into a practical forest conservation plant, with the cooperation of the New York State College of Forestry, on Syracuse University campus.

The site embraces 900 acres and when the work is completed it will, Boy Scout officials said, be the finest camp of its kind anywhere. It has been named Woodland. It has several small lakes, streams and is a forest preserve teeming with wild life. The site was given to the Scouts with the understanding that there would be no destruction of birds or animals thereon.

Bankers Investigate Cuban Sugar Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Cuban sugar industry, which for the past four or five years has been hard hit by low prices until raw sugar is now being sold at 1¼ cents a pound, almost one-half a cent below the cost of production, is to have the combined attention of the big banking and commercial interests involved. Thomas L. Chadbourne of Chadbourne, Stachfield and Levy, announced on Aug. 7 that representatives of the Chase National Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada, Hayden, Stone & Co., executives of American-owned companies producing in Cuba and representatives of Cuban estates had formed a committee to "find and apply remedies for the present deplorable situation."

The committee recognizes as one of its chief problems that of devising a means to handle the surplus from one season to the next. Another outstanding problem is the difficulty in bringing production and consumption into approximate balance. It has never been possible hitherto to effect any understanding with other producing countries that would limit the crop, but the powerful American and Canadian banking interests connected with the newly formed committee will endeavor to bring this about.

A statement issued by Mr. Chadbourne reads in part as follows: "While the interests concerned are determined that the Cuban industry will not engage in any further sole sacrifices for the benefit of sugar growers of the rest of the world, it is understood that they stand ready and willing to join with other suffering producers who have also shown a willingness to cooperate in an effort to stabilize this world commodity.

"It is expected that means will be found to handle the carry-overs which are affecting the market adversely and to bring production and consumption into at least an approximate balance."

The increase in the American duty on sugar from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound is believed to mean that this country will use somewhat less of the Cuban sugar, but it is expected that Russia will become a larger market for it.

SHIPS TO FIND WAY BY MUSICAL SOUNDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A demonstration was given to the members of the Master Mariners' Club at Southampton of the fog-piercing qualities of the infra-red rays discovered by J. L. Baird during his research work on television. The latest application of these rays, invisible to the human eye, whereby Baird calls "noctovision" may be achieved, is toward enabling ships to find their way safely through fog.

Apparatus has been devised whereby a beacon of three beams of infra-red rays revolves. These rays are received through a lens on to a photographic cell which is swung round until the rays, converted into musical sounds, are heard By means of a geared revolving shutter the different rays always produce the same note and with the apparatus shown as many as 50 different musical combinations can be produced.

Thus a ship making for the narrow entrance of a harbor on each side of which a noctovisor apparatus was installed would receive the signals on its receiving apparatus from each transmitter in turn and be able to plot its bearings.

DR. BAKER'S NEW POSITION

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Dr. Hugh P. Baker, an official of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, has been appointed Dean of the State College of Forestry here and will commence his work in September, when the college activities open.

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Legs Spring Lamb	35c lb
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Puffed Rice	2 Pkgs. 27c
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Cherry & Webb's August Fur Sale
Surpassing All Previous Records
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Discounts Ranging From
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A G POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
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Continuing until August 15th our
Semi-Annual Sale of
Treadeasy Shoes
for Women
$6.85 pair
Regular Price $8 and $8.50 pr.
Shoe Section *Second Floor*

CHINESE FAMILY DREW PALACES FOR 500 YEARS

Right to Design Imperial Buildings Passed From Father to Son

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—A collection of architectural drawings and plans of unique importance in Chinese history has been obtained by the National Library in Peiping, which is partially supported by money from the remitted portion of the American Boxer indemnities.

This collection was obtained from the Lei family, a remarkable Chinese family which had kept within itself the business of making these drawings for more than five centuries, in spite of changes in dynasties, until the final overthrow of all imperial régimes in 1911.

The art was passed from father to son in the Lei family, and copies were kept of all drawings and plans made during these five centuries, so that the collection is perhaps more nearly complete than any similar collection in Europe. The Leis had the right hereditarily during the Ming and Ching (Manchu) dynasties to design imperial buildings.

Corresponding roughly to "architects' models" in the West, these drawings were submitted to emperors in China to obtain imperial approval of projected buildings. The plans are particularly important historically because they show buildings which have long since disappeared, and about which there has sometimes been scholarly controversy. An example is that of the Yuan Ming Yuan (palace), which has long been in ruins. The drawings for this structure are complete and authentic.

The plans include the original design of the famous Three Seas palaces in Peiping, one of the show places of the ancient capital. There is absorbing interest to the student in observing the changes which have been made in these palaces and their surrounding parks during a century of imperial rule.

The collection was obtained from the Lei family by T. L. Yuan, the librarian, who is keenly interested in making the National Library a repository for documents connected with China's long history.

St. Louis Fliers Find Fickleness of Fame

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—How fickle is fame and how fleeting is fortune! When the wheels of the airplane, St. Louis Robin, touched the ground at Lambert-St. Louis Field July 31, 1929, with a new world endurance record of 420 hours, 21 minutes, of sustained flight, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine were hailed by 25,000 howling admirers, and had earned a modest fortune of more than $30,000. The last few days of that flight had netted them $2 a minute or $2800 a day.

On Aug. 7 they passed that former record. There was a flurry of a demonstration but no one was greatly excited, and O'Brine disposed of one of his two automobiles Aug. 8 to obtain funds to keep the new endurance ship, the Greater St. Louis, in the air.

The fliers solicited funds to finance the new flight, but the fund is almost depleted. However, they expect to keep going and to regain fame and fortune by breaking the 554-hour record of Kenneth and John Hunter, set last month at Chicago. They had been up 433 hours at 8:11 a. m. Aug 8, and had only about five days to go.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Roy French and Elmo Dobson, local fliers, took off at 9:15 a. m. Aug. 7 in an attempt to set a refueling endurance record.

Sanford Bates Off for Prison Parley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons, left Washington Aug. 7 to attend the International Prison Conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia, which opens Aug. 25.

Others named as delegates by President Hoover include Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va.; George W. Wickersham, head of the national law enforcement commission, and George W. Kirchwey, formerly dean of Columbia Law School and formerly warden of Sing Sing Prison, and a number of other lawyers and penologists from different parts of the country.

The International Prison Commission was formed in 1871 and includes representatives from 25 countries. An elaborate program has been prepared for the Prague meeting, including such questions as prevention of crime, unification of the fundamentals of penal law, indeterminate sentences, payment of prisoners, probation, etc.

Among the events of this year's session of the commission will be the inspection of the modern prison just completed near Berlin, and other notable continental prisons.

MRS. HOOVER SLEEPS IN GIRL SCOUT CAMP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Herbert Hoover spent the night of Aug. 7 in her favorite way—out under the stars with only a canvas tent over her, at the May Flather Camp, near Harrisonburg, Va., where Washington Girl Scouts are encamped.

She has taken a personal interest in the establishment of the camp, and was a large contributor to a fund recently raised for the construction of a foot bridge across the Little River. Making the trip across the Blue Ridge Mountains from the Rapidan camp the evening before the dedication, she was greeted by more than 200 members of the Washington Girl Scouts, who stood at attention as their national leader passed by. A specially prepared tent was ready for her occupancy.

Foss Chocolates
Cynthia Sweets
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

British Girls' Clubs Expansion Needed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — An appeal is being launched by the National Council of Girls' Clubs for £100,000—£15,000 to be earmarked for an endowment fund for the organization of the national council itself, and £85,000 to go to the local unions and federations of girls' clubs with the object of starting new clubs in necessitous and new housing areas; of founding holiday centers; and for helping existing girls' clubs with the expansion of their work.

The national council represents over 4000 girls' clubs throughout Great Britain, with a membership of a quarter of a million.

The constituent bodies of the council are the various national societies who themselves organize girls' club work, and the unions and federations of girls' clubs in most of the large towns in England and Scotland. In coming together, in the name of the national council, not only are these bodies able to obtain concessions and privileges from local authorities and Government departments, but they are enabled to experience some of those inestimable benefits which come from the bringing together in national council and interclub matters, of the young women of the mills, the shops, the offices, the domestic work of big towns and little towns all over the country; of making them understand one another's point of view and know something of the meaning of true comradeship.

But a greater expansion of the work is needed, for it is estimated that some 70 per cent of the young people who leave elementary schools join neither club, company, brigade nor any other form of organization. There is, it is felt, a crying need for the expansion of the club movement in order that its possibilities may reach into every district.

Sheffield to Honor Memory of Raikes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—The first jubilee celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Sunday schools in England by Robert Raikes was held 100 years ago at the suggestion of a Sheffield man—James Montgomery, the author of "Prayer is the heart's sincere desire." So, although Raikes was himself a citizen of Gloucester, Sheffield is now taking especial interest in commemorating the 150th anniversary of the same event.

There will be a mass demonstration of 50,000 Sunday school scholars in the city, together with two pageants, one, "The King's Children," by John Oxenham, and the other dealing with the life and work of Raikes.

Raikes established a Sunday school in Gloucester in July, 1780, and his innovation, in the restrained language of the Encyclopædia Britannica, aroused "considerable interest." Letters of inquiry poured in from all parts of the country, including one from a certain Colonel Townley, of Sheffield. So great did this interest prove, indeed, that within six years there were 200,000 scholars attending Sunday schools up and down the land. William Fox joined Raikes in a scheme for establishing a London Sunday school movement, and by 1795 this movement had 65,000 members.

At first the teachers in these schools were paid, but this practice was discontinued after 1810. Twenty-one years later it was estimated that there were 1,250,000 scholars in Great Britain, and 100,000 teachers.

WOOL MEN AGREE ON PROFIT QUESTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Wool-growers of Australia are in agreement with the manufacturers of woolens that there is too much disparity between the prices paid for wool and the prices paid for garments made from woolen weaves.

Suits of tweed run mainly from £6.6s ($31.50) to £15.15s. Squatters (wool-growers) aver that between the manufacturer's costs and profit and the tailor's costs and profit, there is a considerable balance not accounted for. It is argued that if customers got their garments at prices in accord with the low price of wool, these would be much cheaper than at present.

RAIL LINE CUTS WAGES

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Trainmen and all other employees of the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Railroad Company, better known as the Laurel line, were asked Aug. 6 to take a 10 per cent reduction in wages in order to prevent the company going into receivership. Approximately 240 persons are employed by the company.

SEVEN BIDS FOR OLD CRUISERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy received seven bids Aug. 7 for the obsolete cruisers Huntington and St. Louis now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Both cruisers served as convoy escorts during the World War.

Silk Dresses
$5.00
The July Price was $7.50 to $9.75
Washable Sleeveless Silks and Dark Silk Crepes with Sleeves for Early Fall Wear.
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Puritan Colonists Called by Drum to Services in Little Log Church

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

SALEM, Lord's Day, August 8, 1630—The beating of a drum, and several blasts on a horn, summoned us to the little church, built of logs stood upright, with thatched roof and wooden benches and glassless windows. Our thoughts turn to old England, to "the exquisitely peaceful features of the English rural landscape; the old Norman church; the burial ground that surrounds it; the ancestral oaks; the rooks that soar above them; the flock of sheep drifting noiselessly among the ancient gravestones—all speak of tranquillity. What love of their convictions, what devotion to their own faith, must have been needed to drive the educated Puritan clergymen from such delicious retreats to encounter the ocean, the forest and the Indians!"

The Rev. Samuel Skelton and the Rev. Francis Higginson occupy rude chairs behind a simple reading desk. Elder Houghton steps forward with a copy of Sternhold and Hopkins's "Metrical Psalms," and Psalm 23 is "lined" and chanted:

The Lord is onely my support,
And He that doth me feede:
How can I then lacke any thing,
Whereof I stand in neede.

He doth me fold in coates most safe,
The tender grasse fast by;
And after drives me to the streames,
Which run most pleasantly.

And when I feele my self neere lost,
Then doth He me home take;
Conducting me in His right pathes,
Ev'n for His owne Name's sake.

And though I wer ev'n at death's doore,
Yet would I feare none ill;
For with Thy rod and shepheard's crooke,
I am comforted still.

Mr. Higginson read a long chapter from the Old Testament prophets, "giving the sense" at the conclusion of each verse—we do not have "dumb reading" in the Puritan service—and then prayed long and earnestly. Mr. Skelton preached; and the beadle turned the hour glass a third time during the chanting of the concluding Psalm. Commencing "at nine of the clock," the service continued until after twelve.

Lady Arbella Johnson carried a copy of the Geneva Bible, in which the Psalms were bound. The title of the Psalter reads: "The Whole Booke of Psalmes, collected into English meeter by T. Sternhold, J. Hopkins, and others, with apt notes to sing them withall." Mr. Johnson tells me that they are not very well pleased with their Psalter, that it is "stiff and ungainly" in many parts, and that some "light persons" go so far as to call them "Hopkins his Jigges" and "Genevah Jigges."

The more serious-minded are agreed that "though they bless God for the religious endeavours of them who translated the Psalms into the meeter usually annexed at the end of the Bible, yet they behold in the translation so many detractions from, additions to, and variations of, not only the text but the very sense of the Psalmist, that it is an offence unto them." They freely express the hope that a new compilation may be effected through the coöperation of the various divines who have come, or soon may come, to New England—a compilation that may possibly be called the Bay Psalm Book.

Population Gains 16.1 P.C. in 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Population of the continental United States for 1930 was announced Aug. 8 by the Census Bureau as 122,698,190, an increase of 16,987,570, or 16.1 per cent, over 1920.

Adding the total inhabitants of the possessions and territories of the United States, the bureau found the total population of the United States for 1930 was 124,848,664—17,339,809, or 16.1 per cent, over 1920.

This was 31,282 under the compilation made of the basis of preliminary official figures from supervisors by the Associated Press. The figures have been under revision by the Census Bureau since they were received from the states.

The Bureau said the figures now announced also were subject to revision, but it was added no considerable change was expected.

TOURISTS CAN BRING GOODS FROM CANADA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Once every 30 days a tourist returning from Canada may bring in articles valued at less than $100 for his personal, or household use, duty free—but only once.

The ruling was made on Aug. 7 by Commissioner Eble of the Customs Bureau on a question brought by the collector at St. Albans, Vt.

An American tourist upon a visit to Canada acquired articles for personal and household use valued at $50 which were admitted free of duty. Three weeks later the same tourist visiting in Canada sought to bring in souvenirs or curios valued at $30 on the grounds that in both instances the value of the combined articles was less than the $100 exemption granted residents within a period of 30 days. Mr. Eble ruled against him.

CRANK REPLACES OAR IN SHIP'S LIFEBOATS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—A novel system of propulsion for ships' lifeboats, invented by G. Turnbull, of Birkenhead, has been adopted in the Blue Funnel liners Agamemnon and Menestheus.

A speed of about four miles an hour is possible with the use of the system, by which a crank, connected by shafting to a large propellor, is turned by six "oarsmen" on each side of the boat. The "oarsmen" may be inexperienced. Instead of the usual horizontal tiller, Mr. Turnbull has devised an upright "joy-stick" which permits 12 additional passengers to be accommodated. There is room for 72 in the boats.

RAILROADS SEEK COURT AID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Louisville & Nashville and other railroads asked the Supreme Court Aug. 7 to set aside an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of last November prohibiting railroads from transporting free of charge private passenger cars, including so-called office cars of other railroads.

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Chicagoan Heads Engineers' Council

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Grand Council of the Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers today elected and installed these officers:

William T. Wardell, Chicago, Worthy Chief; Andrew C. Elder, Los Angeles, Grand Assistant Chief; Charles E. Kenchle, Washington, Grand Warden; Paul D. Hutton, Chicago, Guard; Milton Meekins, Baltimore, Grand Chaplain; A. L. Barnes, Milwaukee, Chairman Board of Trustees.

The Ladies' Council elected Mrs. Mamie Kuchler, Washington, D. C., president; Mrs. Bertha Diffenda, Baltimore, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Auchterdual, Toronto, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Nichols, Buffalo, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Bolles, Cleveland, Conductress; Mrs. Frances R. Briggs, Rochester, Warden; Mrs. Minnie Freeman, Milwaukee, Chaplain; Mrs. Peggy Paton, Newark, N. J., Assistant Chaplain; Mrs. Olive Lambert, Brooklyn, chairman of trustees.

Chicago was selected as the 1931 convention city by the Council and approval was given to the George Washington Memorial bicentennial celebration in Washington in 1932.

LAST HUDSON BRIDGE CABLE WIRE PLACED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The last of the 105,896 steel wires of the four massive cables from which the Hudson River bridge will hang was safely stretched into place and secured on Aug. 7, completing the most spectacular phase of the bridge construction.

John F. Galvin, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, presiding at the simple ceremonies attending the completion of the cables, pressed an electric button that started the reel of wire along a trolley. The wheel climbed to the top of the great steel tower on the New Jersey side, descended to a point above the middle of the river, crawled up again to the top of the companion tower and dropped at last to the New York anchorage.

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County Park Plan Making Progress

NEW YORK—From the county fair ground and courthouse site of a generation ago, a movement for extensive open spaces under county ownership is developing fast, announces the National Recreation Association as the result of a study of county parks just published. The number of counties providing parks has doubled since 1926, 66 counties in 19 states now having reserved a total of 46,564 acres for their people's play and outdoor life. The first county park in America was set aside by Essex County, New Jersey, in 1895.

Michigan leads with 12 counties making park provision, and California is second with ten. The other states are Wisconsin, seven counties; New York, New Jersey and Illinois, five each; Texas and North Carolina, four each; Washington, three; Ohio, two; Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming, one each.

Preserving for future generations places of unusual scenic and historic interest has been one of the most valuable effects of the movement, according to the study. Without county action, such places would have been utilized for commercial or residential uses. The transformation of polluted streams, valleys, mosquito-infested marshes, and dumping grounds into attractive landscaped areas has had a striking and beneficial effect in many counties.

ALABAMA TEXTILES INCREASING OUTPUT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Renewed textile activity in Alabama, beginning this month and reaching capacity operation at some mills by Sept. 1, was predicted Aug. 7 by officials of several hosiery mills of the state whose plants will increase operations soon.

Plants which will increase their production and which officials expect to reach full capacity by the first of next month include the W. C. Davis & Son Mills, at Fort Payne; the Davis & Allcott Company, Gadsden; the Attalla Hosiery Mills, Attalla, and the Tuscaloosa Hosiery Mills at Tuscaloosa.

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Gross Strauss Co.
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AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS
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Aptucxet Post to Be Reproduced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOURNE, Mass.—Formal dedication of the reproduction of Aptucxet, first trading post in the United States, which the Bourne Historical Society and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants have built on the original foundations near Bourne village, will take place on Sept. 3.

The dedication ceremonies will be held under the joint auspices of both societies, and will constitute their contribution to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration, for Aptucxet was the trading post of the Plymouth Colony.

As part of the program, the history of Aptucxet will be told by Henry C. Kittredge, professor of history at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Col. Hugh D. Butler, representing the United States Department of Commerce, will outline the great advance in the nation's commerce since the days of the little trading station.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE IS PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—On invitation of officials of the Eastern States Exposition, a Christian Science service will be held by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Springfield, in the Colonial Village Church in Storrowton, on the exposition grounds, Aug. 10 at 4 p. m.

The service is part of the program of Sunday services during June, July and August, by various denominations, in the old meetinghouse moved here from Webster, N. H. The regular order of service for the week will be followed with the exception of a collection, which will be omitted. Mrs. Florence B. Knox is chairman of the committee in charge.

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POUGHKEEPSIE: 366 Main St.*
ROCHESTER: 81 Main St. W.*, 381 Main St. E.*
SCHENECTADY: 173 Jay St.
TROY: 86 Congress St.*, 342 River St.
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STAMFORD: 318 Atlantic St.
BRIDGEPORT: 915 Main St.*, 1428 Main St.
NEW HAVEN: 398 State St.*
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.*, 565 Main St.*
WATERBURY: 49 Center St.*
MASSACHUSETTS
SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.*, 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.*, 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*
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CAPITAL PLANS BICENTENNIAL OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Washington Begins Move for Celebration to Be Held in 1932

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Federation of Labor, fraternal organizations with a total membership of 40,000,000, and leaders of art, drama and literature have accepted invitations from the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of the District of Columbia to take part in the celebrations to be held from Feb. 22, 1932, to the following Thanksgiving Day.

Washington is to be the center of numerous nation-wide exercises in commemoration of the first President. The District Commission has received assurance of coöperation from the Federal Bicentennial Commission and the organizations in each state in charge of local celebrations.

The program for the District of Columbia includes a series of 15 "great days" starting with Washington's Birthday and running through Independence Day, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving.

Activity on Independence Day, or July Fourth, is to be turned over to the authorities of the original 13 states. The Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, Connecticut, Maryland and New York have already offered their coöperation in the celebration and are organizing committees to arrange details. These committees are to meet in Washington early in September to mature and coördinate their plans. It is expected that the Governors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Georgia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will soon announce appointment of their committees, so that the 13 original states will be represented.

Labor Day is to be in charge of the American Federation of Labor, which is working out programs for a nation-wide observance, centered at Washington. The firemen of the United States have asked for a day in August and are said to be planning a national organization for concerted action in honor of Washington.

One day is to be set aside for the republics that owe their existence in part to the vision and achievements of Washington. Fraternal orders, under the leadership of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, are to unite in a celebration that will bring to Washington representatives of 40,000,000 members of these groups.

Leading dramatists have signified their willingness to contribute to the dramatization of historic incidents, and men of letters are also coöperating.

To assist the large numbers of visitors in Washington during the bicentennial period, a handbook has been prepared that gives detailed historic information and draws to a focus data on the various points about Washington most intimately connected with the first President. A trained corps of student guides is to be instructed in the use of this handbook.

The purpose of the District of Columbia Commission is to make Washington the Mecca during the bicentennial year for representatives of every section of the nation that has been built upon the foundation Washington was so influential in laying. Plans are rapidly taking form, according to the commission, and definite portions of the program are already well under way.

Way to Radio Tax Found Wide Open

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Congress can find ample legal precedent should it take a notion to license and tax radio receivers, it was declared here Aug. 6 by L. G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, in opening a series of lectures on radio law at the first international course of the Air Law Institute at Northwestern University.

Congress, he said, could establish a department to inspect all radio sets, licensing only those which were of the non-interfering type. With inspection and licensing would come taxation, he said, to pay for this service and to provide another source of revenue for the Government.

George B. Logan, chairman of the legislative committee of the St. Louis Air Board, stated that the maxim that he who owns the soil owns the air above it is causing a great deal of legal complication in the attempts to regulate airplane flights.

Plane Carrying 12 Persons Flies 'Blind'

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A transport pilot brought a tri-motor plane loaded with 10 passengers from Chicago to Detroit Aug. 7 flying "blind," guided only by his instruments and directed radio beams.

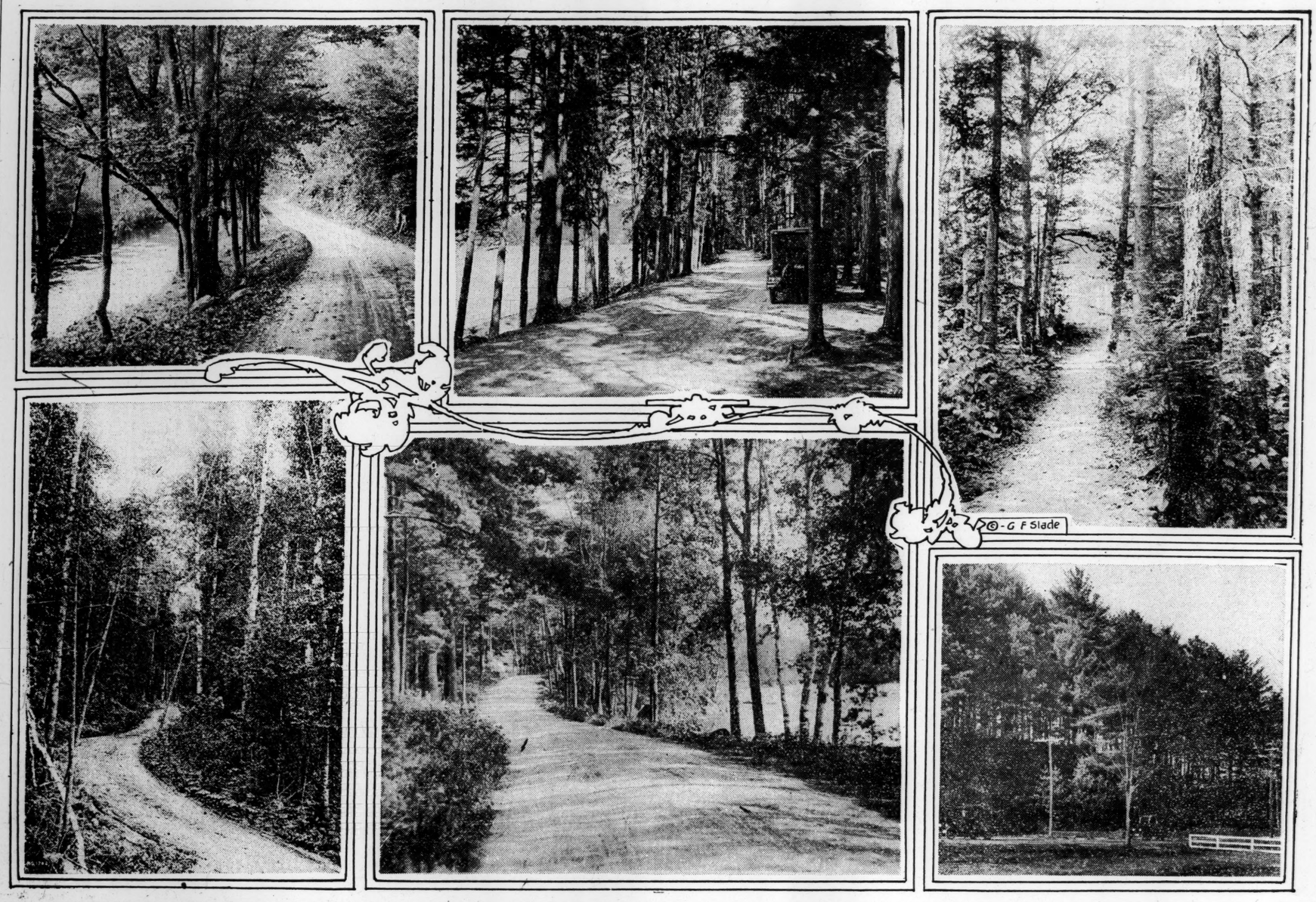
The pilot, W. E. Larned, was sealed up in his cabin in front of the plane while over the municipal airport at Chicago, leaving only a small space for his observer to watch for approaching planes. Keeping his plane balanced by instruments, he guided his course by a federal government air mail route beam as far as Laporte, Ind. From there he flew by compass until he picked up a directional beam from the Ford airport near Jackson, Mich. The cabin was sealed until he arrived above the Detroit landing field.

Mr. Larned said the flight demonstrated the effectiveness of instrument and radio beam flying for large cross-continent passenger planes. Although several "blind" flights have been made by smaller planes, he said this flight was the first by a large passenger plane over established air routes.

SWEET APPOINTED DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver E Sweet, now Assistant Attorney in the bureau of valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former Assistant Attorney General for the State of South Dakota, on Aug. 6 was appointed Director of Finance for the commission.

Some Sylvan Highways That New Hampshire Preserves



Upper Left to Right—Pinkham Notch Roadside Reservation; Roadway Along Lake Chocorua Along Either Side of Which Reservations Have Been Secured; Pathway Leading to Lake Crawford Along Borders of Which Reservations Are Pending. Lower Row, Left to Right—Roadside Reservation 13 Miles in Length, From Berlin to Errol, Which Society Is Seeking to Acquire; Another Chocorua Lake Roadside Reservation; Pine Reservation Presented by Citizens of Alton

New Hampshire Moves to Save Its Highways From Spoliation

Protective Society Starts New Plan, That of Preserving Strips of Forest Bordering Roads Throughout the State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Unwearied with well doing in the line of the chosen work the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, after an era of more than a quarter of a century of successful accomplishment, has embarked upon an entirely new program that it believes will merit and receive the moral and financial support not only of its long-time constituents, but of nature lovers the country over.

This is to secure forever from despoliation those strips of forests bordering the highways of New Hampshire. A survey made by Philip W. Ayers, forester for the organization since its formation in 1901, has shown that there are 1000 such bordering strips and that their protective acquirement would not only complete an already notable conservation work but would leave their State practically an unspoiled area in so far as the thousands of tourists who yearly travel to and through this natural wonderland may observe.

During its existence this society, with the coöperation it has been able to secure from the Federal Government, from the State of New Hampshire, from municipalities and from individuals, has acquired no less than 619,000 acres of forest lands, representing an approximate valuation of $7,500,000. It is further estimated that at least 50 per cent of this valuation is due to the increase of forest growth upon the tracts during the years which they have been under protection.

Other Tracts in Prospect

At this time there are several other large tracts of mountain and valley timber lands which the society is in a fair way to acquire. Some of these have already been secured in part. Notable among such latter areas are Mount Monadnock, Mount Kearsarge, and in the Sunapee Lake region.

Of the 3167 acres acquired on Mount Monadnock the society holds more than 2000 acres. Mr. Ayers is authority for the statement that for $10,000 more he could acquire title to all the remaining Mount Kearsage territory, and for $25,000 the entire glory of Mount Monadnock could be preserved in its primeval grandeur to future generations.

The exploiting of the project for a preservation of the highway borders from the woodsman's ax, while it has not heretofore been publicly announced, has already progressed to an encouraging degree, according to Mr. Ayers's statement. Through the society's endeavor 22 forest tracts bordering picturesque highways have already been secured. In addition New Hampshire has made 33 additional forest reservations bordering the highways, so that there is already a nucleus of 55 tracts secured toward the ultimate goal of 1000.

This, following the saving of the four great White Mountain notches, Franconia, Crawford, Pinkham and Kinsman, from further inroads of commercialism, gives rise to high hopes on the part of society members.

Valuable Stretches Saved

Among the notable examples of highway reservations already secured is that on either side of a scenic stretch of road between New Boston and Goffstown. Stretches of timberland along this road, half a mile in length and several hundred feet in depth from the highway have been donated to the society by the S. F. Langdell Company and the William B. Fellows Company, two lumber concerns with headquarters in Manchester, N. H.

Another recent and valued acquisition is one of 100 acres on what is known as the Dartmouth College Highway, four miles from Keene. This reservation abounds in natural scenic wonders, among which are 15 pot holes in a great granite ledge. These pot holes are from one to eight feet in diameter, worn in the rock by the silt of glaciers which are said to have been 2000 years in passing over this particular site.

Within the same scenic trek are many mountainside caves and other rock formations, due to the same natural forces. The section is known as the Hot Hole and Bear's Den Reservation.

Another wonderfully picturesque highway reservation, just secured, is through the Kinsman Notch, adjoining the Lost River area recently secured by the society.

Reservation of a tract 2½ miles in length with a depth of 300 feet on either side has been secured along the highway from Bath to Franconia. This is through the Lost River and Wildwood district and is said to present an inspiring illustration of primeval forest and to constitute one of the most beautiful approaches to the White Mountains.

In the town of Alton, by a vote of the residents, and by contributions, a reservation of eight acres of road-bordering land has been set aside. In Keene, Miss Mary B. Dinsmore has turned over to the fostering care of the society a total of 17 acres of beautiful forest land bodering both sides of the famous five-mile drive. The Faulkner Colony Company of the same place has donated 12 additional joining acres.

Other donors to the cause of perpetuating the natural beauty of the New Hampshire highways have been numerous. One of them is Frank S. Lord, who has given a strip of forest land half a mile long and 150 feet deep on either side of a road through the Ossipee Lake district. Still others have been acquired in the Sunapee Lake and Lake Winnepeusaukee sections, notably 100 acres near Lake Ossipee donated by S. O. Huckins.

"I have great faith in the final accomplishment of this highway preservation project," said Mr. Ayers, "and believe that when completed it will furnish the most outstanding example of the preservation of natural forest in the country.

"While we believe that much may be accomplished by reforestation, as is evidenced by our instruction to upward of 17,000 boys and girls who are members of summer camps in New Hampshire every year, we still think that the better way to secure the forests is to save what we already have.

CIVILIAN AIR SCHOOL OPENS

AMADORA, Portugal (AP)—The first civilian flying school in Portugal was opened Aug. 7 by Capt. Sergio Silva. Twenty-five students were enrolled to receive training as passenger and mail pilots.

Army Fliers Wonder About Ship for Mars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Army Air Corps is already beginning to wonder what will happen when an airplane is developed that will fly 372,000 miles per second or twice the speed of light.

Not that the problem has any immediate bearing on work confronting the corps, but it is a sample of the many questions asked the information division.

Each year, correspondents point out, engineers strive to increase the speed of the airplane, as well as the ceiling or maximum height at which it can fly. What, they ask, will be the ultimate in these directions? Will man, attaining these ultimates, devote his energies to overcoming the gravity of this earth and to developing an interplanetary vehicle?

PROPOSED POLL BY BAR GROUPS CALLED FUTILE

Judge Scoffs at Idea of Lawyers Arguing Question Already Settled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Thomas Z. Lee, former member of the general council of the American Bar Association and a member of many learned societies, six of whose 42 years devoted to the practice of law have been occupied on the bench, replied with an emphatic "No" to the question presented by the executive committee of the American Bar Association to ascertain whether its members favor a prohibition poll.

"Such a vote," Judge Lee declared, "would be futile and absurd and quite without meaning. There is no reason under the sun why this great body of lawyers should be inveigled into a discussion of a question already settled.

"Nothing is more improbable than the removal of the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution. One never has been. This one won't be.

"There is no reason why a group of members, many of them influenced by their personal desires, should seek to inject into the association an element having within it the germs of discord. Those who are not pleased with the Constitution as it stands can do as they please as citizens. But when it comes to using a great organization like the American Bar Association to further their personal desires, those who advocate the prohibition poll are illy advised."

Mr. Lee expressed his confidence in the disinterestedness and discretion of the executive committee, poinfing out that it was not definitely known what underlying influences caused that body to seek an expression of opinion regarding the poll. Nevertheless, he declared, an actual poll of the members would force the association beyond its sphere and place it in an embarrassing position.

"We are not a mouthpiece of the people," Mr. Lee pointed out. "We are doing our best to support the high ethics of our profession and to increase respect for the law. Such a poll as that propcsed would hardly contribute to that end. Even if the American Bar Association recommended it, a move to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment would not get any more votes."

PERMITS TO WORK IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON (AP)—New immigration regulations requiring Americans and other aliens entering Mexico for employment or business purpose to procure permission from the Secretary of Government in Mexico City were announced Aug. 7 by the State Department. The ruling does not apply to tourists, but does apply to commercial travelers.

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The Hathaway House
(1682) stands facing the House of Seven Gables across the garden (see picture). Its quaint but very comfortable rooms (some with private bath) are let to visitors. The rooms are cool, for the house is close to the water.
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Household Arts and Crafts

Chinese Recipes Suitable for American Cooks

By NELLIE CHOY WONG
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

BAMBOO shoots, soy bean sauce, and water chestnuts come in cans and can be bought at large grocers and at large department stores with grocer departments. The water chestnut is a nut which tastes like an apple, and if they are not available, apples can be substituted. Onions may be substituted if necessary for scallions.

Water Chestnut Soup

One quart of water; 1 lb. of lean pork, sliced thin; 1 cupful of water chestnuts, sliced thin; ¼ cupful of cooked ham, shredded; 1 cupful of lettuce, shredded; 1 stalk of celery, cut into small pieces; 2 onions, cut into halves; 1 small piece of raw ginger root, chopped fine; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoonful of soy bean sauce; pepper to taste.

Make a soup stock with the pork, ginger, onions, celery, and one teaspoonful of salt. Boil it down to a pint. Strain the soup until it is clear. Heat it again in a clean pot. Add to the soup, water chestnuts and ham and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in the lettuce, season it with soy bean sauce and pepper. Break the two eggs gently into the soup. Bring it to a quick boil. The soup should be served as soon as the eggs have been added.

Mushroom Soup

One quart of water; 1 lb. of beef, sliced thin; ⅛ cupful of mushrooms, sliced thin; ⅛ cupful of water chestnuts, sliced thin; ⅛ cupful of sliced bamboo shoots; 1 small piece of ginger, chopped fine; soy bean sauce, pepper and salt to taste.

Fry the ginger and sliced beef in a hot pan previously greased. Add the water, boil the beef stock down to half a quart, and strain the soup until it is clear. Add mushrooms, water chestnuts, and bamboo shoots to the beef stock. Bring it to a boil. Add pepper and salt. Cover the pan and let the ingredients cook together for 10 minutes. Before serving, add soy bean sauce.

Cabbage Soup

One-half head of cabbage; 1 lb. of beef, sliced thin; 6 mushrooms, sliced thin; 6 water chestnuts, sliced thin.

Wash the cabbage and cut it into small pieces. Fry the sliced meat and ginger in a hot pan, with a little olive oil. Then add the mushrooms, water chestnuts, one teaspoonful of salt, and six cupfuls of water. Cook the mixture for 30 minutes. Season with soy bean sauce and pepper.

Chicken Chowder, Chinese Style

One large chicken; ⅛ lb. of salted pork, sliced; 6 large onions, sliced; 10 large potatoes, sliced; 2 boxes of soda crackers; 2 cupfuls of water chestnuts, sliced; 1 cupful of bamboo, sliced; 4 level teaspoonfuls of black pepper; 4 level teaspoonfuls of salt.

Fry the chicken, onions, water chestnuts, bamboo and salted pork in a large greased saucepan until the chicken turns golden-brown. Add salt, pepper and water to cover the entire chicken. Cook the mixture over a slow fire for one hour or until the chicken is tender. Remove it from the broth. Take off the chicken meat and put the chicken skin through a meat grinder and grind it fine. Remove all the chicken fat from the broth and save it for future use. Return the chicken meat and skin to the broth. Add potatoes and cook the mixture for half an hour. Before serving, add the crackers broken into pieces, and chicken fat.

Rice Au Gratin

Five cupfuls of cooked rice; 1½ cupfuls of chicken giblets, sliced fine; 1 cupful of mushrooms, sliced fine; ½ cupful of water chestnuts, sliced fine; 2 onions, sliced into small pieces; 1½ tablespoonfuls of butter; 2 teaspoonfuls of soy bean sauce; pepper and salt to taste.

Mix the giblets, mushrooms, the water chestnuts, onions, one tablespoonful of butter, soy bean sauce, pepper and salt, in a bowl. Spread layers of cooked rice and chicken giblet mixture in a large baking pan previously greased with butter, alternating layers of rice with layers of giblet mixture, with a dab of butter on top. Bake the rice au gratin for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Chicken Chop Suey

One small chicken; 1 large can of mushrooms, sliced thin; 1 large head of Chinese cabbage, cut into small pieces; 1 pound of bean sprouts; 1 small piece of ginger root, chopped fine; 1½ cupfuls of chicken broth; 1 tablespoonful cornstarch; 1 teaspoonful soy bean sauce; ¼ teaspoonful of sugar; 1 teaspoonful of salt; Pepper to season.

Cook the chicken in three cupfuls of boiling water for 10 minutes. Take it out. With a sharp knife slice the meat thin. Make a strong chicken broth with the bones. Fry the chicken meat with ginger in a hot pan previously greased. Cook the meat for five minutes then add Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bean sprouts and chicken broth. Thicken the gravy with a thin paste of cornstarch and water. Season with sugar, soy bean sauce, pepper and salt. Serve hot.

"Chinese" Chop Suey

One pound of beefsteak sliced paper-thin, 4 inches long; 1 cupful of bamboo shoots, sliced paper-thin; 1 cupful of fresh mushrooms, sliced thin; ½ cupful celery, sliced thin; 3 bunches of scallions, cut into lengths of 2 inches; 1 cupful of water chestnuts, sliced thin; 3 cupfuls of strong meat broth; 2 onions, sliced into small pieces; 3 tablespoonfuls of soy bean sauce; 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar.

Fry the onions and scallions in a very hot well-greased pan. Add one cupful of broth, one tablespoonful of soy bean sauce. Cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add celery, bamboo, water chestnuts, beef, the remainder of the broth, soy bean sauce and sugar. Cook until tender. Serve hot with cooked rice.

Chow Mein, American Style

One pound of noodles; ½ pound of beef, sliced thin; ¼ pound of ham, shredded; 2 large onions, sliced into halves; 1 stalk of celery, sliced fine and crosswise; 1 cupful of water chestnuts, sliced thin; 2 cupfuls of water; 2 hard-boiled eggs, cut into quarters; 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch; 1 tablespoonful of soy bean sauce; ½ teaspoonful of sugar; 1 teaspoonful of salt; pepper to taste.

Drop a few raw noodles at a time in a pot of deep hot fat. Fry the noodles over a slow fire. As soon as they turn golden brown remove them from the fat and drain them off on paper napkins. Continue frying the noodles in like manner until the whole has been fried. Fry the sliced beef in a hot greased pan. Add soy bean sauce, onions, celery, water chestnuts and water. Cover the pan and let the mixture cook for 20 minutes. Stir constantly. Thicken the gravy with a thin paste of cornstarch and water. Season with sugar, pepper and salt. Place the fried noodles on a large platter and pour over it the mixture of beef, celery, etc. Garnish with shredded ham, hard-boiled sliced eggs and parsley.

Chestnut Chicken

One large chicken, cut into small pieces; 1½ pounds of chestnuts, shells and skins removed; 1 small piece of raw ginger, chopped fine; 4 tablespoonfuls of soy bean sauce; 1 teaspoonful of sugar; 2 teaspoonfuls of cornstarch; 3 cupfuls of water; pepper and salt to taste.

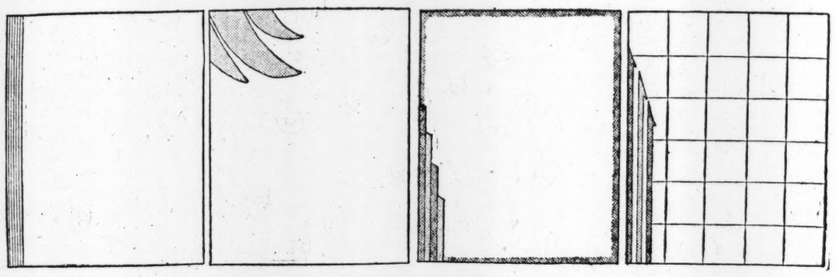
Fry the cut-up chicken and ginger in a hot pan previously greased with fat or vegetable oil. Add the soy bean sauce. Fry until tender. Add shelled chestnuts and water. Cook for half an hour. Thicken the gravy a little with cornstarch. Season with pepper and salt to taste. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Sweet and Sour Spareribs

One and a half pounds of spareribs; 1 cupful of pineapple, diced; ½ cupful of mixed Chinese pickles; 1½ cupfuls of broth—from the spareribs; 2 onions; 2 green peppers; 2 teaspoonfuls of cornstarch; 1½ teaspoonfuls of sugar; 1 tablespoonful of soy bean sauce; pepper and salt to taste.

Cook the spareribs for 15 minutes in boiling water. Cut up the peppers and onions into small pieces and fry them in a hot pan with oil. Add the broth, fried spareribs, Chinese mixed pickles, sugar soy bean sauce, pepper and salt to taste. Add the diced pineapple and lemon juice. Thicken the gravy with cornstarch. Serve hot.

[An article about Miss Nellie Choy Wong was published on the Women's Enterprises page last Tuesday.]



Four Designs for Letter Paper Which Can Be Made at Home by the Aid of Colored Crayons or Silver and Gold Paint.

Novelty Writing Paper

THE new novelty writing paper for social correspondence is charmingly decorated in color and is very smart looking, but it is somewhat expensive. There are many persons who rarely have need of paper as handsome as this, but who, nevertheless, do like to possess just a little of it for special occasions.

Any stationery on hand that is of fine quality, but plain, can be concerted easily and in just a few minutes' time into extremely beautiful novelty paper similar to that to be found in the stores, and not in the least homemade looking. The color of the paper may be white, cream, ivory, soft yellow, soft gray, or a soft shade of blue, these being the most approved colors of the present time.

For decorating, one will need gold paint or silver paint, or a red or a blue pencil, or colored crayons of the ordinary kind that school children use. The accompanying sketches illustrate a few good styles for decoration of plain paper. The design is to be placed at the left side of the first page of the paper.

Design No. 1

This is a simple but extremely effective decoration, consisting of a number of lines drawn with a ruler at the left side of the paper, from top to bottom. They are made most easily with a colored pencil. The strip is three-eighths of an inch wide, and the lines within it may be light and close together or heavier and farther apart. Red lines, made with a red pencil or with crayon, are especially attractive on white, cream, ivory or yellow paper. Nothing could be smarter looking than heavy bond paper of a soft shade of yellow, decorated with these red lines, and an envelope to accompany it that is lined with plain red paper or red with a pattern in yellow. Red, by the way, is a good color for the decoration of stationery just now, as it appears on some of the most attractive of the new novelty papers.

Plain or fancy thin papers in colors, for lining envelopes, can be purchased at department stores and art stores. Many persons have the habit of saving the colored linings of discarded envelopes, and so have a supply on hand ready to be used again in other envelopes.

Design No. 2

This design is a simple one, which may be drawn free-hand with lead pencil on the writing paper. Or it may be traced carefully on another piece of paper, the writing paper being then laid over it and the two held together over a windowpane, which will enable one to copy accurately.

It looks best if filled in with either silver or gold paint, silver being attractive on gray or white paper and gold on cream, ivory, or yellow paper. Either silver or gold looks well on blue paper. If two shades of silver or gold paint are at hand, a most artistic effect can be secured by using the lighter shade for the middle section of the design, and the darker shade for the two outer sections.

The accompanying envelope should be lined with paper of silver or gold, to match.

Design No. 3

This skyscraper design is effective and is easily done. The four sections altogether measure five-eighths of an inch in width. They were first drawn with pencil and a ruler. Blue crayon was used to fill in the highest section of the design, also the third section, and red crayon for the other two sections. A thin line of blue also was run close against the edge of the paper, all the way around, but on only the first sheet of the paper. The design is beautiful when gold and silver paints are used instead of the blue and red crayon. A thin line of the same paint that is chosen for the highest section of the design should be used also for the border around the edge of the paper.

The most effective lining for the accompanying envelope is one showing the two colors used on the writing paper, but if it is not available, use paper in the one color employed for the border around the edge.

Design No. 4

This smart-looking paper is marked off into squares with a red pencil. This is easy to do with the aid of a ruler. The pencil should have a very sharp point so that the lines may all be of uniform fineness.

The design at the left, suggestive of a skyscraper outline but having the advantage of a slight novelty in shape, is five-eighths of an inch in its entire width. It was first traced lightly with pencil and a ruler, then filled in with gold and silver paint, silver in the two outside sections, gold in the middle one.

The envelope for this was lined with red plaid paper, but plain red also looks well.

By keeping in mind the present modernistic trend in all decoration, one with even slight artistic skill can produce attractive and smart-looking novelty writing paper from almost any plain paper on hand.

Never Too Small

CHILDREN'S furniture is receiving expert attention just now, the basic idea being to cultivate a taste for worth-while furnishings, rather than the superficial and sometimes even grotesque nursery type. Authentic reproductions of certain period furniture, scaled down for children's use, have proved practical as well as interesting, and, in many instances, instructive. The periods especially adapted to this reproduction in miniature are early American, eighteenth century English and French provincial, these all being of a simple and durable type, not demanding the most highly polished woods that are too easily defaced. The items drawn from these periods include essential nursery furnishings, such as beds, tables, desks, chests of drawers, settles. Even a dignified Baby Stuart high chair, as shown in a painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, has been accurately reproduced by one furniture firm and developed in walnut or solid oak.

An important Fifth Avenue shop recently assembled an Early American bedroom for a child's use. The four-poster bed with tester top was large enough for the average child of seven or eight, though suited also to the use of a child just graduated from the crib. There was a Martha Washington bed table and upholstered chair, chest of drawers and secretary. Each piece was an authentic reproduction and of permanent utility value, as, with the exception of the bed, the furnishings would not be inappropriate in any informal room of an adult.

This idea of permanent value adds interest to these miniature reproductions, as they need never be discarded even after serving their original purpose. Further to meet this practical demand for permanency, an Early American bedroom set is offered with only the bed scaled down to fit a child. The other units include a low-boy, a desk and chest, in addition to the typical bedroom pieces, all of small adult size.

Modern decorators and designers of children's furnishings have a sound reason as a basis for their present work. They believe that a child should be surrounded with beautiful things early in life and the historical interest of the furnishings explained from time to time in simple, story-like fashion. A certain dignity, even in nursery equipment, has been found to inculcate habits of order and general tidiness, while the appropriate size and height of children's chairs result in natural ease and grace of posture.

What to Do With Trunks

London

STOWED away in some attic or convenient box room, trunks are the most delightful things in the world. What memories of the romance of travel across mysterious seas to cities of wonder and beauty they awaken! How often, when the "wanderlust" arises, one slips away to gaze at those belabeled boxes, and dream of all the far-away places still "wanting to be visited."

When, however, there is nowhere to store trunks during traveling, when one is, perhaps, staying for some time in one particular place, then they are anything but a delight, and thought seeks out modes of camouflaging them. The woman, too, who is living in a bed-sitting-room, and has no facilities for storing her trunk, which may be too high to go under her divan bed, will also seek a disguise.

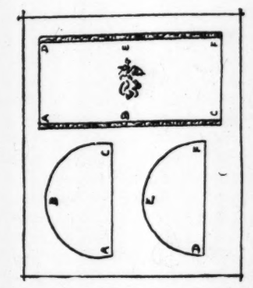


Diagram Showing a Pattern for a Cover Designed for a Curved-Top Trunk, Composed of Two Side Pieces and a Strip Large Enough to Cover the Front, Top and Back. By Matching Letters the Plan Becomes Clear.

The best solution is usually in some color which tones favorably with most of the room. If there is need to be economical with space, and tables are scarce, it may be best to stand the trunk on end and shape the cover to fit accordingly. Placed against the wall, it will have less the appearance of a makeshift than if placed out in the room, and will make a convenient resting place for one or two light things, such as a little standard lamp and a bedside book or two. If the trunk is curved at the corners, it will be wise to get a thin sheet of wood to stand on the top. Whatever material is used for the covering may be nailed flatly across this piece of wood, and then frilled round the sides, curtain-wise, with a row of gimp invisibly nailed over the joining.

If there are two trunks of the same size to be camouflaged, it will, of course, be best to stand them flatly one on top of the other. If, however, the trunks are of different sizes, the sheet of wood must be large enough to cover the bigger trunks although it is placed underneath. In this way the smallness of the upper trunk is hidden, and an even effect is obtained.

Another, and very simple way of covering a trunk, is to cut out two pieces of material the shape and size of the two sides of the trunk, and then join them to another piece of material long and wide enough to cover the front, top, and back—which also means, of course, the exact length of the front, top and back of the side pieces, no matter whether they are square or curved in shape. (See diagram). A cover of this shape is convenient for the traveler, and is attractive carried out in some dark-colored washable material which does not pick up the dirt. Any odd pieces of cretonne that one happens to have may be utilized for an inch-wide border joining the two sides to the large center piece. A bunch of flowers or some conventional pattern, cut out of the cretonne and appliqued on to the top of the cover, gives a delightful finish. This cover takes up very little room when the trunk starts on its travels once more.

Though at home, when holiday feelings begin to stir one may like to take an occasional peep at well-traveled trunks, once one is actually traveling, one appreciates the reposeful feeling of "home" that a neat cover concealing a trunk gives to a hotel bedroom!

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

"A FAMILY conclave is called for 7:30 this evening in the living room," is the notice which we mentioned last Friday in this column as appearing on the blackboard in a home kitchen.

This conclave was called because the eldest son in the family, a high school lad, had been enjoying, with friends, some automobile rides and theater parties, and his conversation, since these good times had occurred, had contained many phrases such as, "Ned's people appear to be in about the same financial circumstances as we are, why can't we have an automobile and go more often to the theater?" Father and mother decided that there should be a frank interpretation of their family ideals and a free discussion of family finances.

The conclave "convened" and after a few figures had been mentioned, it was voted to conduct the rest of the proceedings in the kitchen where they might have the use of the blackboard. And then appeared, in clear and unmistakable figures, the amount of money which represented their monthly income for the ensuing year. In another column was listed such items as rent, taxes, upkeep, food, service, clothing, education, recreation and others. These items were explained and discussed until percentages, necessities and fluctuations became clear to each person. The family exchequer then being pretty well understood, each member was listed and the sum spent for him tabulated. The young people were amazed at the sum required for the essentials of living and were extremely proud to have a part in the discussion.

* * *

The clothing item was found to have been increased 5 per cent because of carelessness in the care of clothing. A sweater had been lost, pockets in a school jacket had been torn by the heavy weight of too many books. Caps, mittens, rubbers, all entered into this calculation with their quota of money for replacement.

A bit of carelessness had broken a valuable piece of furniture, adding to the upkeep item. Another sum under the upkeep item went for minor repairs such as fixing electric cords, replacing washers, simple plumbing repairs, keeping washing machines, sewing machines, ironers and cleaners in good conditions, care of the furnace, etc. One of the boys was interested in electrical and mechanical devices and hoped to take an engineering course in college. He volunteered to make himself proficient in all subjects concerning minor repairs about the house, the saving thus made to be divided "fifty-fifty" between himself and the family budget.

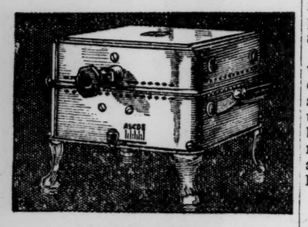
Likes, dislikes and "fads" in food were discussed. It was found, that, by willing coöperation on the part of all, a substantial saving on this one item could be made without in any way affecting the attractiveness or enjoyment of their menus.

* * *

As each child considered his own small financial disbursements, such remarks as the following were heard: "I could buy a new bicycle every year for what I waste on car fares and sodas." "I am going to save a little each week so that I can go to camp next year." "If I want to go to the theater I will take the money I spend for other entertainments for two weeks and I will have the price of a good seat."

At the close of the conclave it was decided to hold one each month as a sort of check on unwise expenditures and to assist each other in their mutual resolution to work together that they might play together. They had learned a valuable lesson to the effect that thrift is not alone the saving or wise investing of money, but the careful use of those things for which money has been spent. More than all else, they had experienced the joy of mutual confidence and, as one of the children expressed it, "being taken into the firm."

In Summer especially you need these unique aids to easier living » »



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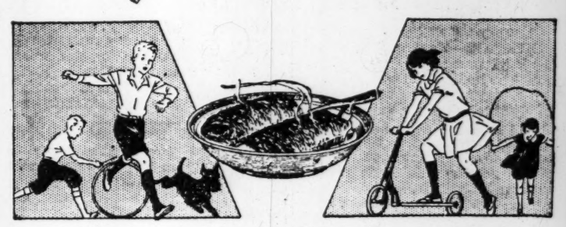

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THE HOME FORUM

"According to the Pattern"

A WELL-KNOWN English writer, in an entertaining article entitled "Sermons in Linoleum and Good in Everything" advances the thought that patterns are, to him, pictures revealing personalities. An artist friend, commenting on this article, says she regards all pictures as patterns, and then adds, "To you, people are patterns for pictures."

The point of view thus expressed—that of seeing patterns in pictures—is interesting; but to me it is less interesting than seeing pictures, and people, in patterns. One might make a rough classification which would include such patterns as the mathematical, the poetic, the artistic, the student, the commercial, but this is not so adventurous as discovering a mathematician among the poets, a business man among the artists, a Saul among the prophets.

Miss Amy Lowell, in one of her best known poems, concludes with the tense and dramatic question—"What are patterns for?" The inquiry is not without point. Patterns are mysterious, wonderful, prophetic, and sometimes disappointing. The constant repetition of a design, a motif, a style, a point of view, weakens the association of a personality behind it, and in some degree robs it of originality. A thousand sprigs of spring flowers on a wall paper may appear mechanical, a vain repetition, mass production of form, design, and color: but somebody did actually, with full intent and sincere purpose, think of that sprig of blossom as an individual concept, and then transmitted his or her thought to paper before it could be multiplied many thousands of times by machinery. And if this is true then something of the beauty of that original thought must still be in every repeated impression.

My young artist friend says that it helps her in her work to see patterns in pictures. The remark is worth some consideration, some significance in this viewpoint: there is a sense in which all manifestations, artistic and otherwise, are conditions of impersonalized thought—a mass thought, or a "class" thought. The picture is an individual expression; the pattern belongs to the many. Patterns often conceal, rather than reveal, the freshness of the original scheme, design, or motif.

There is something to be said for the other side, however, that is, seeing the picture in the pattern. To me it is a door leading into an enchanted garden, containing not only masses of flowers, but a particular individualized blossom, without which the pattern could not exist or be expressed. Lovers of furniture-lore delight in tracing the distinctive and original characteristics of the great masters, Sheraton, Chippendale, the Adam Brothers, Heppelwhite, Duncan Phyfe, in furniture, antique and modern. What matter if tens of thousands of pieces are turned out according to a pattern from a Grand Rapids factory, if in all these models there is something that can be definitely traced to Sheraton influence? Immediately it becomes a thing of interest and of relative beauty, to him who knows and recognizes. And there, is the secret! Patterns are only patterns to those who are not acquainted with the wonderful, individual thought of beauty and harmony that made possible this perfect line, that exquisite turning, those balanced proportions.

"Originality," said someone, "is only a pair of fresh eyes." A pair of fresh eyes saw the picture before it was visualized; a pair of fresh eyes sees the picture in the pattern—machined and stereotyped though it be. The English countryside with its mathematically squared meadows, separated by neat, trim hedges, each one varying in shade according to the cultivation, and together looking like a sunlit patchwork quilt, is a pattern in landscapes. But forget the pattern, and make the adventurous journey down the hills to any one of those patches of color, and you will find hidden among the barley a red poppy; or in the meadow grass a humble daisy And even where there is only grass, you will find not two blades alike! But having found all this, we have let go of the pattern.

The more we know people the more we are led to realize that many patterns were made to be broken. There are folks who are as surprising as a Colonial ladder-back chair in a Louis Quinze setting; or a cubistically designed wall paper in an early American home. There are people marching on a holy pilgrimage whom we might expect to see dancing to the pipes of Pan. Some years ago it was my privilege to write a few articles for this Page on Swiss characters. Among the peasant "pattern" I discovered a genuine poet. Another "uneducated" Swiss cowherd taught me some eternal truths which have remained with me ever since. But neither of these was of my "pattern," nor of any pattern where one would expect to find the treasures of wisdom.

If we consider the thought of patterns as repetitions of originals, and the original may be a perfect thing, then the multiplication of the original loses nothing of its value. If a little red shoe on a pedestal is the only thing in the show window of an exclusive shoe shop, and it is a thing of artistry and a marvel of expert craftsmanship, it will remain so, though ten thousand women wear that pattern of shoe. Too often we do not realize the beauty of a thing until we treat it as an individual expression.

I recall an interesting toy, based on the kaleidoscope, that fascinated my childhood; it was a metal tube with a small hole at one end, and two circles of glass at the other end. Between these two pieces of frosted glass were pieces of transparent colored material. On looking through the "spy hole" and slowly rotating the tube, these chips of color assumed various designs. Being of a curious disposition I decided to find out how it worked. On taking it apart I found that the colored pieces were nothing but tiny fragments of broken glass without any designed form, but which, having free play between the two disks, tumbled and scrambled themselves as the tube revolved. The appearance of intricate and beautiful design was the result of small mirrors inside the tube that reflected the combinations of the colored chips, and multiplied them in such a manner as to compose a mathematical design.

Perhaps this illustrates the point that the perfect pattern may be recognized only when we realize the nature of that which makes up the pattern, and then view it through "eyes" that correct and adjust these individual units so that they appear as a balanced design.

To understand the pattern we must see the picture. And it is a wonderful thing to comprehend "the pattern," even as King David said: "The Lord made me understand . . . this pattern."

A. J. P.

Lessing on Himself

I am neither an actor nor a poet. People have honored me occasionally with the latter title, but it is because they have misunderstood me. The few dramatic attempts which I have ventured upon do not justify this generosity. Not every one who takes a brush in his hand and dabbles in colors is a painter. The earliest of these attempts of mine were dashed off in those years when desire and dexterity are easily mistaken for genius. If there is anything tolerable in those of a later date, I am conscious that I owe it all to criticism alone. I do not feel in myself that living fountain that rises by its own strength, and by its own force shoots up in jets so rich, so fresh, so pure! I am obliged to press it all up out of myself with forcing-pump and pipes. I should be so poor, so cold, and so short-sighted if I had not learned in some measure modestly to borrow foreign treasures, to warm myself at another's fire, and to strengthen my sight with the lenses of art. I have therefore always been ashamed and vexed when I have read or heard anything derogatory to criticism. Criticism, it is said, stifles genius; whereas I flatter myself I have received from it something very nearly akin to genius. . . .

Criticism, we may add, is like the crutch, too, in this respect,—that it helps the cripple more from place to place, but can never make a racer of him. If through criticism I have produced something better than a man of my talents could have produced without its aid, still it costs me so much time, I must be so free from other pursuits and so uninterrupted by involuntary diversions, I must have all my reading so at command, must be able at every step so quietly to run over all the observations I have ever made of manners and passions, that no one in the world could be more unsuited than I, to be a worker whose task it should be to supply a theater with novelties. — GOTTHOLD EPHRAIM LESSING, in "The Concluding Number of the 'Hamburg Dramaturgy.'"

Call to Freedom

Buffalo! Buffalo!
You stand
In a park
Behind iron railings,
Like old ships
In dry dock;
Detached,
Unfired;
And yet,
Even the letters that run in your name
Go galloping down the wind,
Go racing along in the sun or the rain,
Go lunging and plunging across the plain,
And shall they gallop in vain?

Spring runs down the prairie,
Over miles of blue prairie dimpling in the sun,
Over miles of yellow plain dimming under stars.
She lifts the silver horn
Of the crescent moon at twilight time
And blows a call
That travels down the wind scented with huisache.
Do you not hear the call,
Or see the stars?
Can you not smell the insistent fragrance
And taste the freedom in the air?
Do you not feel the flowing ground beneath your hoofs?

Lift your heads,
Sniff the wind,
Leap your iron bars,
A fencing is no stronger than a will.
Spring calls the old wild herd again,
Once more swing down the plain, proud buffalo!
Head for the ancient trail
Your sires took to salt licks,
With nostrils flared,
With bellowing call from mate to mate.
Spring calls the old wild herd again,
Once more swing down the plain, proud buffalo,
Beneath your hoofs the flowing ground,
Above your heads the stars,
Horizon lines are your only bars
When you gallop again the familiar track,
Shall mere iron railings hold you back?

Spring calls the old wild heart of me,
Once more swing down the plain, proud buffalo,
And I shall ride to the call of the horn
and gallop the wind with you!

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Beloved Chioggia

WELL beloved by artists is Chioggia, a village on the Adriatic not far from Venice. The colorful houses, rambling streets, bustling population, and most of all the fishing fleet offer material for the painters' brush and etchers' needle. The fishermen themselves are artists, using their sails for canvas and painting on them all sorts of quaint designs, geometric and pictorial. The colors range from ochre, orange to red, with touches of black and white. The prows of the boats are also gayly carved, painted and gilded. This spontaneous expression of a native art adds greatly to the beauty of the fleet in the eyes of the visiting artist who delights to transfer it to another sort of canvas for the outside world to see.

The etching "Fishing Boats at Chioggia" was sketched from an hotel window early in the morning. The artist watched the composition arrange itself as the fishermen prepared to take out the boats for the daily catch.

Van Dyck Costume

We must not forget that the years which saw the settlement of Salem and Boston were not under the riot of dress countenanced by James. Charles I was then on the throne; and the rich and beautiful dress worn by that king had already taken shape. . . .

And we may be grateful to the painter Van Dyck; for he had not only great taste as to dress, and genius in presenting his taste to the public, but he had a singular appreciation of the pictorial quality of dress and a power of making dress appropriate to the wearer. And he fully understood its value in indicating character.

Since Van Dyck formed and painted these fine and elegant modes, they are known by his name,—it is the Van Dyck costume. We have ample exposition for it, for his portraits are many. It is told that he painted forty portraits of the king and thirty of the queen, and many of the royal children. There are nine portraits by his hand of the Earl of Stafford, the king's friend. He painted the Earl of Arundel seven times. Venetia, Lady Digby, had four portraits in one year. He painted all persons of fashion, many of distinction and dignity, and some with no special reason for consideration or portrayal.

The Van Dyck dress is a gallant dress, one fitted for a court, not for everyday life, nor for a strenuous life, though men of such aims wore it. The absurdity of Elizabeth's day is lacking; the richness remains. It is a dress distinctly expressive of dignity. The doublet is of some rich, silken stuff, usually satin or velvet. The sleeves are loose and graceful; at one time they were slashed liberally to show the fine, full, linen shirt-sleeve. . . . The cuffs of the doublet are often turned back deeply to show embroidered shirt cuffs or lace ruffles, or even linen undersleeves. The collar of the doublet was wholly covered with a band or collar of rich lace and lawn, or all lace; this usually with the pointed edges now termed Vandykes. Band strings of ribbon or "snakebone" were worn. These often had jewelled tassels. Rich tassels of pearl were the favorite. A short cloak was thrown gracefully on one shoulder or hung at the back. Knee-breeches edged with points or fringes or ribbons met the tops of wide, high boots of Spanish leather, which often also turned over with ruffles of leather or lace. A great hat, broadleafed, often of Flemish beaver, had a splendid feather and jewelled hatband. A rich sword-belt and gauntleted and fringed gloves were added. A peaked beard with small upturned mustache formed a triangle, with the mouth in the centre, as in the portrait of General Waller. The hair curled loosely on the neck, and was rarely, I think, powdered. — ALICE MORSE EARLE, in "Two Centuries of Costume in America."

The English Thrush Singing

What a lovely thing—a thrush in an English garden. Early and late it sings—from dawn throughout the day and all through the long spring twilight. Perhaps it sings its joy of a task well done—the tireless patience and skill of building its nest. For, whether in apple or pear tree, larch or young fir, thorn bush or furze bush or garden hedge, its nest will be flawlessly made—two tightly packed layers within and an outer thatch of moss and twigs. Or perhaps its song is a pæan of praise to that long-settled corner of paradise, the hedge-bordered garden where graceful plumes of laburnum cast their swaying shadows over a lawn flecked here and there with ever-during daisies.

But whatever the drift of its gay and lilting song, it carries with it always an undercurrent of deeper meaning: it sings of the beauty of long-established things; the freedom and joy of a loved but limited space; the rich flowering which comes only from roots long planted in the same soil. It sings of the abiding, the steadfast and normal to which all changing things return. The ageless stress beyond echo the same refrain—a thousand yesterdays and a thousand tomorrows! And, strangely, instead of dwarfing human thought and human endeavor, this long heritage of place lifts them up. What men have done they can go on doing; what beauty they have seen they will see again; what peace they have known they can know always.

Of all this the thrush sings. He pervades the English scene. The lark may be its wings of aspiration, the nightingale its heart of romantic beauty, but the thrush is the voice of settled courage and faith and contentment.

Old Stamboul Bazaar

Oh Progress, reaching outward through the East,
Touch softly those dim-lit covered streets,
The old Stamboul bazaar!
Leave those mysterious winding ways at least
Just as they are.

Let sunlight fall from roof through window square;
Blue gold rays lighting the dimness where
Old merchants stately are
Amid their carpets—Persian blue and gold;
Oh Progress, pass, and other ways enfold.
Leave the bazaar.

CARIS EVELYN MILLS.

Fishing Boats at Chioggia. From an Etching by Cornelis Botke

Magic of Bruges

We moored at the Quai Spinola, with one of the most picturesque views in Bruges in front of us, an irresistible temptation to the water-colorist, even in wet weather. I had originally visited Bruges about twenty years earlier. It was the first historical and consistently beautiful city I had ever seen, and even now it did not appear to have sunk much in my esteem. . . .

We moved away out of the Grande Place into the maze of Bruges toward the Quai Spinola, our footsteps echoing along empty streets and squares of large houses the front of which showed dim and lofty rooms inhabited by the historical past . . . And after much wandering I had to admit that I was lost in Bruges, a city which I was supposed to know like my birthplace. And at the corner of a street, beneath an incandescent-mantle, we had to take out a map and unfold it and peer at it just as if we had belonged to the lowest rank of tourists.

As we submitted ourselves to this humiliation, the carillon of the belfry suddenly came to us over a quarter of a mile of roofs. Not the clockwork chimes now, but the carillonneur himself playing on the bells, a bravura piece, delicate and brilliant. The effect was ravishing, as different from that of the clockwork chimes as a piano from a barrel-organ. All the magic of Bruges was reawakened in its pristine force. Bruges was no more a hackneyed rendezvous for cheap trippers and amateur painters and poverty-stricken English bourgeois and their attendant chaplains. It was the miraculous Bruges of which I had dreamed before I had ever seen the place—just that.

Having found out where we were in relation to the Quai Spinola, we folded up the map and went forward. The carillon ceased, and began again, reaching us in snatches over the roofs in the night wind. We passed under the shadows of rococo churches, the façades and interiors of which are alike neglected by those who take their pleasures solely according to the instructions of guide-books, and finally we emerged out of the maze upon a long lake, pale bluish-gray in the gloom. And this lake was set in a frame of pale bluish-gray houses with stepwise gables, and by high towers, and by a ring of gas-lamps, all sleeping darkly. And on the lake floated the Velsa, like the phantom of a ship. . . . It was the most magical thing.—ARNOLD BENNETT, in "From the Log of the Velsa."

Yellow

Yellow with birdfoot-trefoil are the grass-glades;
Yellow with cinquefoil of the dew-gray leaf;
Yellow with stonecrop; the moss-mounds are yellow;
Blue-necked the wheat sways, yellowing to the sheaf.
Green-yellow bursts from the copse the laughing yaffle;
Sharp as a sickle is the edge of shade and shine:
Earth in her heart laughs looking at the heavens,
Thinking of the harvest: I look and think of mine.

—GEORGE MEREDITH, in "Poems."

"Va dans ta maison, chez les tiens"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

IL Y A une croyance presque universelle selon laquelle on peut souffrir par suite d'un entourage peu sympathique. Que de personnes consument de longues années à lutter sans cesse avec la conviction angoissante qu'ils pourraient jouir d'une plus grande prospérité et d'une meilleure santé si seulement ils pouvaient être avec d'autres personnes ou dans quelque autre ville, ou s'ils pouvaient faire un autre genre de travail!

Ainsi que le rapportent Marc et Luc, une des guérisons les plus impressionnantes qu'effectua Christ-Jésus fut le rétablissement du dément dans le pays des Géraséniens. Il était dans un si violent état de démence qu'il était exilé et résistait avec furie à toute restreinte. Il habitait, nu, dans les endroits les plus sinistres, dans les tombeaux. Il n'avait de repos ni le jour ni la nuit. Quand Jésus s'approcha de lui, il souffrit même de la croyance qu'il ne voulait pas être guéri. Connaissant l'irréalité de sa démence, Jésus le guérit. Quand ses concitoyens entendirent parler de ce qui s'était passé, et qu'ils vinrent s'en rendre compte, ils le trouvèrent tranquillement assis aux pieds de Jésus, vêtu et dans son bon sens.

Chose assez étrange, ces concitoyens craignirent Jésus, et le prièrent de se retirer de leur pays. Celui qui avait été guéri voulut rester avec Jésus. Il ne voulait pas être avec ceux qui, autrefois l'avaient cru dément. Mais sa guérison l'entraîna à une obligation. Jésus lui dit: "Va dans ta maison, chez les tiens, et raconte-leur tout ce que le Seigneur t'a fait et comment il a eu pitié de toi." Montrant qu'il était complètement guéri, l'homme rendu à la santé manifesta loyalement l'obéissance. On nous dit: "Cet homme s'en alla donc et il se mit à publier dans la Décapole tout ce que Jésus lui avait fait; et tous étaient dans l'admiration."

A la page 104 de *Miscellaneous Writings*, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Selon la Science Chrétienne la perfection est normale,—pas miraculeuse. Vêtue, et dans son bon Entendement, l'individualité de l'homme est impeccable, immortelle, harmonieuse, éternelle. Sa matérialité, vêtue d'une fausse mentalité, soutient une faible lutte avec son individualité,—ses sens physiques avec ses sens spirituels." L'homme réel vit dans la nécessité d'être ce qu'il est: la ressemblance de Dieu. C'est là une loi éternelle et immuable de l'univers infini spirituel.

Pensant à Dieu tel que nous Le comprenons, nous ne pouvons croire qu'il y ait quelque chose de mauvais en Lui. Nous ne croyons pas que Dieu soit malade ou souffrant, qu'Il manque de quelque chose, qu'Il soit désillusionné ou désappointé; qu'Il essaye d'avoir quelque chose ou de Se débarrasser de quelque chose. Nous ne croyons pas que Dieu puisse être séparé de Ses enfants bien-aimés, de Ses idées divines, ou qu'Il puisse être désœuvré et obsédé par des ennuis. Nous sommes assez prêts à croire qu'avec Dieu, la perfection et l'harmonie sont normales.

Il est donc illogique de croire que l'homme, le rejeton de Dieu, est malade, souffrant, qu'il manque de quelque chose, qu'il est désillusionné, désappointé; qu'il lutte pour avoir quelque chose ou pour se débarrasser de quelque chose, pour habiter un autre endroit, pour faire autre chose; qu'il est séparé de son Dieu parfait, du bien; qu'il est oisif ou sans emploi, et obsédé par des ennuis. Il est logique de croire qu'avec l'homme réel la perfection est normale.

Quand, grâce à la perception de la vraie nature de Dieu et de l'homme, les malades, les pécheurs, ceux qui sont réduits à la misère sont guéris par la Science Chrétienne, ils sont alors dans la nécessité d'aller dans leur maison, chez les leurs, c'est-à-dire, de porter témoignage au pouvoir de la Vérité qui guérit. Une fois qu'ils sont guéris, ils peuvent vivre avec la même famille, dans la même ville, parmi les mêmes amis, et travailler à la même tâche; et ils permettent que les conditions améliorées de leur vie témoignent avec une éloquence muette du pouvoir guérisseur du Christ. Si, par hasard, ils se sauvent de leur entourage, croyant trouver quelque chose de meilleur, ils pourront trouver une autre famille tout aussi difficile, une autre ville tout aussi peu satisfaisante, d'autres amis aussi fatigants, et une autre tâche tout aussi pénible! Mais celui qui demeure avec reconnaissance dans l'Amour, et qui porte joyeusement témoignage au Christ, trouvera toutes les familles, toutes les villes, tous les amis, toutes les positions, non pas simplement tolérables, mais intéressants et pleins d'occasions pour recevoir et pour donner du bonheur.

Combien il est important de se rappeler que la lutte que la matérialité soutient avec notre individualité est faible. Elle est faible parce que le mal est irréel, sans base, n'ayant pas de Principe divin pour l'appuyer: elle provient du néant, et ne s'en va nulle part. A la page 4 de *Non et Oui* Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Le péché et la maladie ne sont pas scientifiques, parce qu'ils ne représentent pas l'idée du Principe divin, et ne sont pas les phénomènes des lois immuables de Dieu; ils ne procèdent pas de la conscience divine et de ce qui constitue vraiment l'être."

Sachant, alors, que toutes les discordances mortelles sont des faussetés, nous pouvons aller dans notre maison, chez les nôtres. Dieu est notre vraie maison. Les individualités spirituelles qui peuplent Son univers sont toutes unies dans le bien. Dans le royaume de la réalité nous voyons tous les enfants de Dieu en paix. Avec ceux-ci nous nous sentons chez nous!

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"Go home to thy friends"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE is an almost universal belief that one may suffer because of uncongenial environment. How many persons fret out uncounted years in a constant battle with the distressing conviction that they could enjoy greater prosperity and better health if only they could be with different people, or in some other town, or doing a different kind of work!

As recorded by Mark and by Luke, one of the most impressive healings performed by Christ Jesus was the restoration of the demented man in the country of the Gadarenes. So violent was his state of mental delusion that he was an outcast, wildly resisting all restraint. He lived, unclothed, in the most dismal of places, among the tombs. Day or night he had no rest. As Jesus approached him, he even suffered from the belief that he did not want to be healed. Knowing the unreality of his delusions, Jesus healed him. When his fellow townsmen heard the report of what had occurred, and came to see for themselves, they found him sitting quietly at Jesus' feet, clothed, and mentally restored.

Strangely enough, these townsmen were afraid of Jesus, and begged him to leave their country. The one who had been healed wished to go with Jesus. He did not want to be with those who had formerly believed him demented. But with his healing came an obligation. Jesus said to him, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Showing the completeness of his healing, the restored man loyally manifested obedience. We are told that "he departed, and began to publish in Decapolis how great things Jesus had done for him: and all men did marvel."

On page 104 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says: "According to Christian Science, perfection is normal,—not miraculous. Clothed, and in its right Mind, man's individuality is sinless, deathless, harmonious, eternal. His materiality, clad in a false mentality, wages feeble fight with his individuality,—his physical senses with his spiritual senses." The real man lives under the necessity of being what he is—God's likeness. This is an eternal and immutable law of the infinite spiritual universe.

As we think of God, we do not believe that there is anything wrong with Him. We do not believe that God is ill, or in pain, lacking anything, disillusioned or disappointed; that He is trying to get something or to get rid of something. We do not believe that God can be separated from His beloved children, His divine ideas, or that He can be unemployed and beset by troubles. We are ready enough to believe that with God, perfection and harmony are normal.

It is, then, illogical to believe that man, God's offspring, is ill, in pain, lacking something, disillusioned, disappointed; that he is struggling to get something or to be rid of something, to be somewhere else, to do something else; that he is separated from his perfect God, good; that he is idle or unemployed, and beset by troubles. It is logical to believe that with the real man perfection is normal.

When through the recognition of the true nature of God and man the sick, the sinful, and the poverty-stricken are healed by Christian Science, they are then under the necessity of going home to their friends, that is, of bearing witness to the power of Truth to heal. After they are healed, they may live with the selfsame family, in the selfsame town, among the selfsame friends, and work at the selfsame task; and they let the improved conditions of their lives testify in mute eloquence to the healing power of the Christ. If, perchance, they run away from their environment, thinking to find something better, they may find the next family just as trying, the next town just as unsatisfying, the next friends just as wearisome, and the next task just as irksome! But one who is gratefully dwelling in Love, and bearing joyful witness to the Christ, will find all families, all towns, all friends, all positions, not merely tolerable, but interesting and full of opportunities for receiving and giving happiness.

How important for us to remember that the fight which materiality wages with one's individuality is feeble. It is feeble because evil is unreal, baseless, having no supporting divine Principle: it proceeds from nothing, and goes nowhere. On page 4 of "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy writes, "Sin and disease are not scientific, because they embody not the idea of divine Principle, and are not the phenomena of the immutable laws of God; and they do not arise from the divine consciousness and true constituency of being."

Knowing, then, that all mortal discords are falsities, we may go home to our friends. God is our true home. The spiritual individualities which people His universe are all united in good. In the realm of reality we see all of God's children at peace. With these we are at home!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Hollyhocks

Yours is the pride of an ancient glory
that blends with the dream of the Ages
beside the sagging doorways
of weather-beaten houses.

Yours is a charm,
petal-frilled with the splendor
of a spreading hoop-skirt;
bright as candle glow
chequer-patterned
as a knitted shawl,
a quilted spread.

Yours is the fragrance of a faint perfume
that reaches a long distance
into the quietude of elm-shaded lanes
into the weft of homespun glory
into the roots of this, my New England.

—GEORGE SCOTT GLEASON, in "This My New England."

Suddenly—Spring

In Munich I bought a handbook of Alpine flora and began counting the days until we should reach the upland meadows of Pontresina that spread beneath the sapphire skies like huge Oriental rugs. At last the day came, and the train began its cross-country and upward climb that brought us into this Alpine bowl. It was the end of May and I thought the next morning to tread those flowery carpets, book in hand. But the next day snow fell and for a solid week it piled a blanket over everything. All we could do was go to the post office and come back again. Then suddenly the sky cleared. The sun's rays hosed down the paths and meadows, and through the slush myriads of flowers lifted up their heads. It was a sudden spring. With one warm day we had leaped into the flowery heart of it.—RICHARDSON WRIGHT, in "The Gardener's Bedbook."

Devoted Japanese Gardeners

Every one has heard of the Inland Sea. It is worth a journey to Japan to see it. My vocabulary fails to paint its exquisite beauties in late May, in its setting of innumerable flowering trees, from the gorgeous and graceful plum so much prized of gardeners for training, to the famous cherry, the fluttering of whose falling leaves has been called the soul of Old Japan, while the plumed glories of the feathery bamboos among the wisteria, azalea, iris, and the lotus, whose reds and whites make the rivers, lakes, and morasses into a vast dream of colour, are simply fascinating. Devotion to colours can almost be said to be a Japanese trait, and beauty, by cold experiment, as carried out in American public schools, has been proved to lessen demerits in children. In Japan, gardening is a very serious art. A gardener will spend several days and even years over one tree. Yet with all their love for colour and flowers like peonies and chrysanthemums, they have better taste than to spoil a really artistic effect by a mere gaudy show. The care they will expend, and the success they have attained, in dwarfing trees, that they may have a reminder of out-of-doors all the year around, is unique in the world. Many a common tree they have thus raised to a higher cash value than a diamond pendant or a rope of pearls.—SIR WILFRED THOMASON GRENFELL, in "Labrador Looks at the Orient."

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BEARS RETAIN HOLD OVER THE STOCK MARKET

Trend Emphatically Down —Losses Up to 15 Points —Warner Bros. Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The long becalmed stock market was driven far out of the course charted by the bull leaders in a sudden storm of liquidation today.

Important stocks generally were depressed 5 to 15 points or more, as the heaviest selling experienced in some days was loosened by such undermining developments as dividend cuts, slackening steel mill output and a sharp break in cotton.

Sales during the first two hours aggregated 1,378,000 shares, exceeding the average turnover for the last four full five-hour sessions. Rails and utilities were under particularly heavy pressure.

Selling Rails Short

The loaning rates indicated that the rails, in particular, were choice targets of the professional bear element. Practically every carrier stock was loaning flat.

The speculative fraternity was still greatly confused over the probable effects of the severe drought. Although wheat made good progress during the early hours of trading, the collapse in cotton brought a moderate reaction, even in that market.

It was estimated that United States Steel mills had slackened from 64 per cent of capacity a few days ago to 61 per cent. The passing of Warner Brothers common dividend, while rumored for several days, provided a shock in some quarters, for many traders had felt that at worst the cash payment would be reduced.

Utilities Are Depressed

The rails were liquidated on the theory that reduced crop movement would seriously impair earnings, as that in addition, the roads would be asked to reduce train rates to relieve the agricultural areas.

The utilities have been under almost steady pressure for several days, resulting from the tendency toward lower power rates. Owing to heavy fixed charges, only moderate reductions in rates might sharply reduce earnings per share, and the utility shares have still been selling at considerably higher ratios to earnings than other groups. Unsettling rumors were circulated, such as reports that investment trusts were liquidating electric power stocks, but confirmation was lacking.

The decline carried prices to the lowest levels since the forepart of July, most pivotal stocks breaking through their recent resistance points. Save for the lower levels in June, stocks generally were reduced to new low levels for the year.

Warner Down 8 Points

Anticipated solutions that have been discussed at the Park Service offices include the possibility of extending Grand Teton Park eastward to the Snake River and turning the balance of the feeding grounds over to the United States Forest Service or the Biological Survey to be preserved for the herd.

The Senate committee on wild life resources is devoting its attention to the solution of the elk problem as the outstanding conservation measure at the present moment. According to the committee, other projects for preservation of wild life are under consideration and will be taken up in order of importance.

Such stocks as U. S. Steel, Radio and Standard of N. J., which have been held fairly steady during recent selling, dropped 3 points or more. General Motors and General Electric lost about 2.

Warner Brothers dropped 8 points to 28, or about 50 points under the year's peak. Bullard was also a weak spot, dropping as much, on a poor earnings statement, and reaching levels about 50 points from the year's top of 74.

American Telephone, du Pont, Byers, Stone & Webster, North American, Corn Products, Eastman, Atlantic Coast Line, American Can, and Vanadium lost 4 to 6. Worthington Pump lost more than 8. Losses of 2 to 4 points in the rails were numerous.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent again, after two days of renewals at 2½.

The market remained under the whip of the bears in the final hour when losses were sharply extended, many shares selling 5 to 15 points under the previous close. J. I. Case was off more than 15, Worthington Pump 14, Vanadium Steel 10, Auburn Auto 9, American Can 8, American Telephone 7, and U. S. Steel 5. The close was weak. Sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Bonds Are Firm

Railroad and utility bonds made a good showing in a quiet session today, as stock privilege issues turned reactionary in sympathy with a weak share market.

Warner Brothers 6s sold off to a new low for the year, on a loss of more than a point and then recovered partially. St. Paul adjustment 5s yielded 2 points in the early dealings, selling within 3 points of its year's low. The heavy trading in Rock Island convertible 4½s continued with the price slightly below yesterday's closing figure.

As the day wore on, trading broadened in a highly selective market with high grade railroad and utility issues enjoying some price enhancement. Savings banks and insurance companies are reported to be largely responsible for the strong inquiry for the better grade domestic bonds. The price level has reached a point where even small fractions produce new high records for the year.

Utilities showed a firmer tone as a group than rails. Foreign dollar bonds did little. U. S. Governments were unchanged.

WARNER QUINLAN CONTRACTS

NEW YORK—Warner Quinlan Company has contracted with Warner Bros. for delivery of 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil for heating 29 Warner Bros. theaters in metropolitan area. A tentative contract for supplying 20 additional theaters in Connecticut has also been secured, pending Warner Quinlan's completion of arrangements to service them from its Westchester bulk station. Warner Quinlan's recent contract to supply fuel oil to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum chain of theaters in New York calls for 1,200,000 gallons.

LEFCOURT NATIONAL BANK

NEW YORK—A. E. Lefcourt has resigned from the presidency of the Lefcourt National Bank & Trust Company and Joseph J. Bach, who organized the Public National Bank in 1908, has been elected president in his stead.

BALDWIN SHIPMENTS UP

PHILADELPHIA — Baldwin Locomotive shipments in July were $2,525,000, compared with $2,346,000 in July, 1929; seven months $20,005,000, compared with $10,937,000. Unfilled orders Aug. 1 were $12,600,000, compared with $17,600,000 Aug. 1, 1929.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Aug. 7
37⅜	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	600	26¼	25	25	26¼
32	23	2	Adams Mills	100	26½	26½	26½	..
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	200	11¼	11⅛	11¼	..
41¼	15⅞	..	AdvRu pf	200	22	21⅝	21⅝	..
156⅞	103¼	3	Air Reduc	7900	114	108⅝	108⅝	114½
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	10900	21	20¼	20¼	21
343	232	6§	Allied Chem	3800	259	251¼	251¼	258
68	48⅛	3	Allis-Chal	2500	54⅜	52¼	52¼	54¾
31½	18	2	Amerada	600	24½	23¼	23½	..
39	23	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	30	30	30	..
97⅜	68	2	Am Bk Note	400	80	79	79	80
55½	27	..	Am Bosch	400	34½	34¼	34¼	..
54⅝	41⅜	2.40	Am Brake	300	45	44⅞	44⅞	45
21¾	8⅝	..	Am Br Bov	4100	17	15⅞	15⅞	16¾
80⅜	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	20	71⅜	71¼	71¼	..
56½	108¼	4	Am Can	43200	126	117¼	117½	126½
92½	42	6	Am Car & F	400	49⅞	48⅝	48⅝	49¼
16	95	7	Am Car pf	100	98⅛	98⅞	98⅞	99½
69⅞	39	3	Am Chain	1500	58¼	52	52	56
51¼	36⅝	2*	Am Chicle	500	42⅞	41¼	41¼	43½
33	9¼	..	Am Com Alc	2800	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	12½
59½	33⅛	..	Am European	400	37	36	36	37¼
101¾	56¼	..	Am Ex Pfw	29200	70⅜	67½	64½	70½
101	95	6	Rm & FP 6	30	98	98	98	98½
111½	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	300	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
106¾	92½	..	Am & FP 2pf	100	93½	93½	93½	..
33⅜	14	2	Am Hawaii	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
7	3⅛	..	Am Hide	400	4	3¾	3¾	..
55⅜	28¾	2§	Am Int Corp	9300	33⅜	32⅛	32¼	34⅛
105	43¾	8	Am Loco	400	42½	41⅞	41⅞	43½
118½	90	7	Am Loco pf	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	93½
80⅜	48½	..	Am News	1000	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	1000	77	77	77	79½
119⅜	72¾	18	Am Pw&Lt	6200	78½	74½	74½	78¼
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	..
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	85½	85½	85½	85⅛
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	7300	26½	25	25	26
37	15¼	..	Am Renub	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
100⅞	48	2§	Am Roll Mill	2100	55⅜	53⅜	53⅜	55¼
67⅜	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	200	63	61	61	63⅞
26½	7¼	..	Am Seating	100	9	9	9	9
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
54½	46⅞	5	Am Ship Bld	240	48¾	48	48	..
103	103	6	Am Smelt 2 pf	100	103	103	103	103
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	5400	66¼	64½	64½	67⅜
22½	6⅝	..	Am Solvents	400	8½	8	8	8⅝
52¼	35⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	39	38	38	40
55⅛	42½	2*	Am Stores	100	43	43	43	..
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	900	53½	53	53	53⅝
110	103¼	7	Am Sugar pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	105
274¼	200⅛	9	Am Tel&T	13400	210½	202⅞	202⅝	210⅜
124⅝	78⅛	1*	Am Wat W	2500	87½	81¾	81¾	85
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	10	10	10	10
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	26½	26½	26½	..
9	5	..	Am Writ ct	100	5½	5½	5½	..
44¾	29½	4	Am Writ pf	100	39	39	39	..
17⅞	9	..	Am Zinc	400	9⅝	9	9	..
81½	44½	3½	Anaconda	500	50½	49¼	49¼	50¾
51¾	34⅞	2.40	Anchor Cap	15100	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛	41⅜
37¼	18¼	1½	Andes Cop	2000	22¼	22	22	..
29⅛	19⅜	2	Arch Dan	400	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
8⅛	4⅞	..	Arm Ill A	2100	5⅛	5	5	5¼
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	1400	3	3	3	3
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	58	58	58	56½
13¼	6	..	Arnold Cons	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
46⅛	31½	..	Asso Apparl	100	34½	32½	34½	..
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	700	33	32⅛	32½	33⅛
51	32½	2	Asso Oil	10	40	40	40	..
242½	194	10	Atchison	3800	210⅛	207¼	208¼	211⅛
108	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	106½	106½	106½	106½
175½	145	10	Atl Coast L	100	146	146	146	150
80⅜	46⅜	1*	Atl G&WI	800	56	52⅜	52¼	..
51⅜	30⅛	1*	Atl Renfin	4700	37⅛	35¼	35¼	37
27	15⅞	1§	Atlas Stores	400	30	30	30¼	30¼
263¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	4400	119	119	119	122
7	3⅝	53*	Austin N	100	4	4	4	..
10⅜	2	..	Auto Sales	600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	1400	73⅞	69	69	74
97⅛	90¼	..	Aviation	1200	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	3900	28¾	27	27	29½
116	104½	7	Baldwin pf	40	108½	106	108½	106½
122⅜	98¼	7	Balt & O	900	103⅜	103	103	105⅜
64½	63	3½	Bangor & A	500	73	72	72	..
116¼	109	7	Bangor&A pf	20	110	110	110	..
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	4600	23¼	22⅛	22⅛	23¼
107	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105
70¼	49¾	3	Beechnut	400	56	56	56	54½
57⅜	27⅜	2	Bendix	5200	31¼	29⅝	29⅝	32⅛
56¼	31ffl	2	Best & Co	1200	44½	41	42¾	45
110¼	75⅜	6	Beth Steel	9200	82⅜	80	80	82¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	127	126¾	126¾	127½
68	26¼	3*	Bohn Alum	300	32¼	30½	30½	32⅞
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	5200	78½	75¾	75⅞	77½
50½	23⅜	3	Borg Warner	2300	30	28½	28½	30
25⅜	13½	..	Briggs	28200	21⅜	18½	18½	21¾
22¼	12½	..	Brockway	400	14½	14⅛	14⅛	15
85	68	7	Brockway pf	40	70	70	70	..
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	1700	64⅛	62½	62½	64
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	13	13	13	..
178¼	115	5	Bklyn Un G	300	122	117½	117½	123
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	400	16	15½	16	16
33⅜	25⅜	..	Bruns Term	400	103¾	9	9	103¾
31⅞	19⅛	1	Bucyrus	100	23⅛	22	22	..
16⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Mfg	400	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅝
74	27½	1.60	Bullard	8600	32¾	24½	26	32
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	400	27½	27	27	..
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	1200	32½	30⅞	30⅞	33
48½	39⅛	2½	Bush Term	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	..
118	109⅞	7	Bush Bld pf	10	117	117	117	..
5¼	2	..	Butte & Sup	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
29⅜	13¼	..	Buttrick	900	16¾	16	16	17½
112⅜	66⅛	..	Byers	11300	69	64	64⅝	69½

—C—

77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	200	62½	62½	62½	62¼
2⅜	1	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1	1
30	17	2	Campbell	200	18½	18½	18½	..
89⅞	48⅝	2	Clu & Ariz	1000	55	53⅝	53⅝	55
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	..	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
73⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	700	64	62¼	63¾	65
276⅜	184⅜	10	Can Pac	1000	185	184½	184½	185⅞
52¼	45⅜	..	Can Pac new wi	100	46⅛	46	46	46¼
362⅜	156½	6	Case Thresh	15100	189	170½	170½	188¼
70¾	54	3	Caterpillar	400	69	67¾	67¾	69⅛
60	9	..	Celotex	300	13½	13	13½	14
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24	24
315	230½	8§	Cen of NJ	100	234	234	234	..
69¾	51	7	Cent Rib pf	10	62½	62½	7	62½
65⅜	43⅛	6	Cerro de P	500	49	49	49	50
67⅞	20½	4.20	Checker Cab	300	25⅝	23⅛	23⅛	26⅛
62½	51½	3	Ches Corp	1000	63½	63	63	64½
10	3	..	Chi & Alton	3000	4⅛	3	3⅛	4⅛
10⅝	2⅛	..	Chi & Alt pf	5200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
53⅛	33	..	Chi & E I pf	100	32	32	32	34
47⅝	45⅛	..	Ches & Ohio new	5600	46½	45⅛	45⅛	46⅞
17¼	8½	..	Chi Gt West	2600	10½	10	10⅛	10½
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	2600	37⅛	32	33	36½
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	200	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
46¼	20½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1900	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	21½
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	500	15½	15½	15½	15¾
125⅛	90⅜	7	Chi RI	8000	94½	90	91¼	94⅛
104⅛	98	6	Chi RI 6%	200	100½	100½	100½	104
32½	19	..	Chick Cot O	400	19	19	19	20
67⅝	49½	2.40	Childs	400	52	50⅜	50⅜	52½
43	20	3	Chrysler	12000	29⅛	27½	27½	29⅝
49	33	3.60§	City Ice	500	43	42¾	42¾	43
44½	30	3	Clark Equip	200	31	30	30	..
29⅝	12¼	..	Col Beacon Oil	100	14	14	14	14⅜
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	600	175	170¼	170¼	175
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	300	57¾	57	57	58
25¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	1300	21⅜	20½	20½	22½
49⅞	20	..	Collins&A pf	..	85	85	85	85
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	2300	50½	47¼	47¼	51
95	65	3	Colo South	100	67½	67¼	67¼	..
87	58⅛	2	§Colum Gas	17100	61⅜	58⅜	58⅜	61⅝
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109½	109½	109½	109
27⅞	15⅜	.28	Col Graph	7500	17½	16¼	16¼	17¼
40¼	23⅞	..	Com Cred	2000	26	25½	26	26½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	160	88	88	88	..
94	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pt xw	130	87	86	87	85
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	260	24½	24½	24½	..
55	28⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	800	35½	33⅞	33⅞	35⅞
23¼	4	..	Com Inv war	700	6¼	4	4	..
38	20¼	..	Com Sol	31500	25⅞	23¾	23¾	25¾
20¼	12⅜	.60	Commwlth So	22400	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13¾
104¾	99	6	Commwlth pf	500	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101¾
19¾	10¼	..	Congoleum	900	12½	11½	12	12½
27⅞	15⅜	2	Con Film	400	18½	18¼	18¼	19
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	500	20	20	20	20⅜
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	37000	104⅜	101¼	101⅝	103⅞
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	300	55	55	55	..
2	⅞	..	Con Textile	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	..	14	13¾	13¾	..
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	500	24	22½	23½	24
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	500	3⅜	3½	3½	3½
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	71	70⅜	70⅜	..
71⅜	50¼	2½	Cont Can	7500	55½	52⅞	52⅞	55⅜
37⅜	16⅛	2	Cont Dia Fib	1700	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	18¾
77⅝	45	2.40	Cont InIIsI	800	47⅞	45	45	..
8¼	3¾	..	Cont Motors	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	6800	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	20⅞
40⅞	20	..	Cont Shares	..	23⅜	20⅞	21¼	23¾
111⅜	86	3*	Corn Prod	10000	89⅞	85¼	85½	90⅛
148	140	7	Corn Prod pf	120	148	147	146	..
33	15½	..	Coty	1800	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20¾
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	12⅞	12½	12½	..
59⅞	38	1	Crown Cork	1700	47¼	45	45¼	48
18½	13	1	Crown Zell	100	13½	13½	13½	..
95⅜	70½	5*	Crucible	100	75½	75½	75½	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	100	13½	13½	13½	13⅛
126⅛	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	100	110	110	110	112
17⅜	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	6000	7⅛	6⅞	7	7⅛
19¾	8⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	800	9¼	9	9	9⅜
90½	55	3½§	Cutler	1600	60⅛	58¼	58¼	60⅜

—D—

54⅜	24⅜	..	Davison	800	26¼	26	26	26½
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
181	146	9	Del& Hud	100	159	158	158	158⅛
153	110¼	6*	Del Lac&W	300	113⅞	113¼	113¼	114
80	45	..	Denv RG pf	100	57	54½	54½	..
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	500	218	218	218	218
240	139	8	Diamond M	500	225	225	225	230
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	400	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅝
30⅝	18	1.20	Dom Stores	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..
145¼	95¾	4*	Dupont	13000	113⅞	10E½	107¼	113⅝

—E—

255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	4700	206	200	200	207½
37¼	19⅛	3	Eaton Axle	1600	24	23¼	23⅜	24¼
114⅞	55⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	6800	75½	70⅛	71	76½
4⅜	2⅛	..	Elec Boat	800	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅛
103½	49¼	4	Elec P&L	29300	66⅜	61½	62	67⅜
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	500	109⅜	109¼	109¼	..
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	64½	64½	64½	65
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	111	111	111	..
6§	39¼	1*	Eng P S	400	52½	51½	52⅛	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	100	99	99	99	100¼
50¾	39⅜	2½	Equit Bldg	200	45	45	45	..
63¾	35⅛	..	Erie	600	38⅞	38	38	40¼
67⅜	53½	4	Erie 1 pf	100	58	58	58	..
26⅜	22	1½	Ex Buffet	120	23½	23	23½	..
30¾	6½	2½§	Evans Auto L	400	8¼	8	8⅞	..

—F—

39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	10	13½	13	13½	13
50½	34¼	..	Fairb Morse	400	37	37	37	37½
38	25½	..	Fed Dept St	200	26	26	26	..
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	20	95	95	95	..
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	400	34½	34½	34½	35
89¾	56	2.60	Fidelity Ins	500	67½	64¼	64¼	..
99	92	6½	Filene pf	10	97	97	97	..
33⅛	19⅜	1.60	Firestone	500	20½	20	20	20½
87½	69⅞	6	Firestone pf	400	72½	72	72½	71½
61⅜	46	2½	First Nat St	200	53½	52⅜	53	..
5½	1½	..	Fisk Rubber	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
50⅞	23	2	Follansbee B	100	23	23	23	..
104½	80½	2	Foster & Wh	400	87⅛	82	82	88
50	28½	..	Fourth aNt In	200	32¾	31⅛	31⅛	33½
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	3200	44½	42	42	45⅛
55½	37	4§	Freeport Tx	4700	43½	40½	40⅞	44¼

—G—

11⅜	5⅛	..	Gabriel A	900	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	8
7¾	2½	..	Gardner M	100	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝	..
16½	7	..	Gen Am Inv	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
105	88½	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	..
111⅞	78¼	4§	Gen Am Tk	2100	85¼	83¾	83¾	85⅝
71½	38⅜	4	Gen Asphalt	600	44½	42¼	42¼	45½
38½	16¾	1	Gen Bronze	500	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	18
34½	13½	..	Gen Cable	400	14¼	14½	14½	..
74¾	32	4	Gen Cable A	1300	38⅛	35	35	38½
103¾	86½	7	Gen Cable pf	80	86	85	85⅝	86½
101	98	6	Gen El 6 pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	57900	69⅞	66⅝	66⅝	70½
1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Aug. 8	Aug. 7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	3000	54	52¼	52⅜	54½	
106½	78	6	Gen G&E A pf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	83¼	
18⅜	8	.50	Gen G&E A	4100	9¼	9	9	9⅛	
59⅜	40⅛	3§	Gen Mills	200	46¼	44¾	44¾	46¾	
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	91	91	91	..	
97¾	92⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	1400	97½	97	97	97⅝	
54¼	37½	3*	Gen Motors	99100	45½	43½	44	46	
44⅜	34½	2.62	Gen Hal Ed	100	36	36	36	..	
527⅞	30⅛	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	35	32	32	35	
51¼	30	..	Gen Theatre	1400	32½	30½	30¼	33	
106⅞	75⅞	..	Gen Ry Sig	200	78¼	78½	75½	79	
19⅜	11⅞	..	Gen Realty	2500	12	11	11⅜	11½	
100	83	6	Gen Realty pf	200	86	85½	85½	86	
90	65¼	5*	Gen Refrac	3000	75¼	72½	72½	77	
106⅛	58	5*	Gillette	7900	80⅝	77	77¾	81	
20⅞	10⅝	..	Gimbel Br	600	11	11	11	11¼	
38	15ffl	2ffl	Glidden	1100	17½	16¼	16¼	17¾	
19	8¼	..	Gobel (Adolf)	500	9	8	8	9	
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	4800	39½	38½	38½	40	
58½	22½	4	Goodrich	3100	23⅞	22¼	22¼	23½	
104½	78	7	Goodrich p

CATTLE PRICES ARE MIXED AT CHICAGO MART

Lightweights Gain, Heavies Touch Low for Season—Hogs and Lambs Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A two-way market developed in the cattle trade this week, sending lightweights to higher levels than they have reached in more than three weeks and putting weighty bullocks down to the lowest basis of the season.

Both hogs and lambs advanced the first half of the week but fell back in the fourth session, although still averaging higher than a week ago, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Yearlings and light steers were scarce throughout the period, and broad demand gave prices a 25- to 50-cent upturn. However, medium and heavy bullocks made up the big end of the receipts and broke 50 to 75 cents on the average. Fat cows and heifers remained about steady, and cutters took on some strength. Bulls finished on a par with a week earlier and vealers jumped up $1.

Strictly choice yearlings topped at $11. The majority of the grain-fed steers bulked at $8 to $9.75, with only a sprinkling above $10, while the majority of the lightweights made $9 to $10.50, these outselling comparable heavies by the biggest margin of the year.

Yearling heifers reached a peak of $10.60. Most of the cutters turned at $3 to $3.75, with beef cows at $4.50 to $6.50 and heifers at $7 to $9. Vealers reached an extreme crest of $13.

Light porkers hit $10 for the first time in three weeks and then dropped back to top at $9.80 at the close, still 15 cents higher than a week ago. Butcher hogs scaling more than 220 pounds held up well to finish 15 to 25 cents above a week earlier, while packing sows continued in broad demand throughout the period and closed 25 to 35 cents up.

Most of the 160-pound to 210-pound weights brought $9.60 to $9.70, late, with 220- to 250-pounders at $9.40 to $9.65, and 260- to 325-pound averages $9.10 to $9.40. The bulk of the sows brought $7.85 to $8.20.

Range lambs closed steady, selling largely at $9 to $9.25, while natives ruled 25 cents and more higher. Bucks sold out at $8 to $8.25, and native lambs at $5 to $6. Ewes held a firm basis, selling largely at $3 to $3.75 with a few at $4.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	42	..
do B	15	..
Am-Can Util Corp	3	..
do pt pf	8	10
Am Founders Corp	33	35
do 6% 1st pf	11¼	12¼
do 6% 2nd pf	43½	47½
do 7% 1st pf	25	..
do conv pf	48	52
Chicago Corp	87	..
do war	10⅞	12⅞
Am Insuranstocks un	1	..
Am & Con Corp	13	15½
Assoc Std Oil Stocks A	17	19
Atlantic Secur pf	10¼	11
do warrants	43	46
Basic Industry Shares	½	..
British Type Inv	7⅞	8⅝
Century Shares	10⅛	11½
Chain Store Inv Corp	47	48
do pf	1	2½
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	70	..
Chartered Investors	60	67
do pf	22	25
Colonial Invest Corp	78	80
Community Shares A	2⅝	25½
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	9	..
Cont Metropolitan	48½	50
Corporate Capital unit	4½	9
Corporate Trust	17¼	19¼
Crum & Foster Insur B	7¼	8
do 7% pf	57	60
Crum & Foster Inc B	100	103
do 8% pf	57	60
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	105	..
do B 1	10¾	11½
Diversified Tr Shares A	9½	10⅝
do B	22¼	23
do C	19⅛	19⅞
Equitable Inv units	7⅝	8⅛
Equity Invest	17	20
Federated Capital	22	..
First Amer Corp	13	15
do pf	9⅜	9⅞
Fixed Trust Shares, A	19¼	..
do B	16¾	..
General Equity Corp A	6¾	7¾
Granger Trading Corp	19	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	20	23
do conv pf	20	24
do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Cp	35	45
Incorporated Investors	50	52½
Insull Inv	60¾	63¾
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	92	..
do 6% cum pf	89	..
do A	40	..
do B	10½	..
Inv Tr Assoc	16½	..
Inv Tr N. A. A.	14⅛	14⅝
do units	27	28
Invest Trust of N. Y.	9⅝	10⅜
Investors Trustee Sh	15	17
Jackson & Co Sec 6% pf	98	..
do Assoc	52¼	54¼
Investment Fund of N. J.	7	8
Joint Investors A	.30	..
do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Industry A	10⅜	11⅛
Major Corp Shares	7	7⅝
Manh Dearb	29¾	32¾
Major Corp Shares	7	7⅝
Massachusetts Invest	41¾	44⅝
Mohawk Invest	57¾	60¾
Mutual Management	2	2¾
Nation-Wide Sec B	8½	9¼
No & So Am B	13	..
North Am Trust Shares	7⅝	8⅛
Northern Securities	128	132
Oil Colony Tr Asso	40	43
Oil Shares units	48½	53¼
Power & Light Secur	52	54
Power & Rail Tr Shares	12⅛	13⅝
Public Serv Tr Shares	8⅞	9⅝
Research Investment	23	..
Second Int Sec A	22	..
do 6½ pf	42½	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	53¼	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	103	106
Spencer Trask Fund	20½	22
Stand Am Trust Shares	34¼	36¼
Stand Collat Trust	9	9½
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	12¾	13¼
Stand Oil Trust Shares	75	85
S W Straus Inv units	9⅝	..
Syndicate Shares	50	54
Super Corp of Amer, A	8¼	9½
do B	9	9½
Trust Shrs of Amer	8½	9
Trust Std Oil shares, A	7⅞	8⅜
do B	9	..
Twentieth Century Shrs	9½	10¼
United Capital units	83⅝	87⅛
U S & Brit Inst, B	30	..
do A	3½	..
do $3 pf	15	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	42	..
do B	36½	38½
U S Shares A 1	9⅞	10⅜
do C 1	11¼	12¼
do C 3	22½	..
Wellwood Invest	16⅜	18½
do pf	6	..
	70	80

BONDS

Stand Inv 5s, '37 ex w	87	90

GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS

The June-quarter net profit of General Steel Castings Corp. of $466,969 is equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 69 cents a share on 459,081 no-par common shares, compared with $636,152, or $1.05 a share, in the preceding quarter. Six months' net profit of $1,103,121 is equal to $1.75 a common share.

COTTON GINNINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Aug. 1 was announced by the Census Bureau to have totaled 77,956 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 86,974 bales to that date last year and 88,761 bales in 1928.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Exp 4s	38	38
Alleghany 5s '44	..	..
Alleghany 5s '49	100¼	100
Allegh '50	99½	99½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	95½	95½
Am F Pow 5s	103⅞	103⅞
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	88⅞	88⅞
Am Met 5½s	106½	106½
Am Smelting 5s '47	97	97
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	103⅞	103½
Am T & T col 5s '46	163½	163
Am T & T 6s	106½	106½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	106⅞	106½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106⅜	106⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	108⅝	108⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¾	92½
Atch T&SF gen 4s	82¼	82
Atch T&SF 4½s	96½	96⅜
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	127	126
B&O 1st 4s '48	73½	73½
B&O 4½s '33	96½	96½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101	100¾
B&O 4½s cv	105	104⅜
B&O 5s series D	101½	101¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	103¾	103¾
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	110½	110⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	91⅞	91⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	109¾	103¾
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	103	103
B & M 6½s	88	88
B & M 6s '55	100½	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅞	99¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	99⅛	93⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s '50	88¾	88¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	98½	98⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	98	97⅞
Can Nat Ry Oct 5s	98	97⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	104¼	104¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	116¾	116¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	89⅞	89⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	99⅞	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	103⅞	103¾
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	103¼	103¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101½	101½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	101¼	101¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104¼	104¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105	105
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	104⅞	104⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	51	51
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	100¼	100¼
Ches & O gen 4½s A	100	100
Chi B&Q rfg 5s '71	99⅞	99⅞
Chi Gt West 4s '59	108¼	108¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	52	51¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	85¾	85¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87 w	98¾	98¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	101	100
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¼	92¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52 A	99	98¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	97⅛	97⅛
Chi & W Indiana 5½s	102¼	102¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	105½	105½
Clev CC&SL 4½s E '77	96⅝	96½
Cool Riv Ry 4s	100	100
Colo Industrial 5s '24	92½	92½
Colonial Oil 6s	97	97
Colum Pow 4½s	65	65
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95¼	95¼
Commercial Credit 6s '34	94⅝	94½
Con Gas 5½s '45	100	100
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	106	106
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	102½	102½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s	71	71
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	80	80
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	93	93
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104	104
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	94¾	94½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	104¾	104¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96	96
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	93½	93
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102	102
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	93¾	93¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	101⅞	101⅞
EdithRock 6s	53	53
Erie 5s '67	102⅝	102⅝
Erie gen lien	93½	92½
Erie gen 7Ss	82½	82½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	93	92¾
Fed Metal 7s '34	97	97
Fla East Coast 5s '74	98	98
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	46½	46½
Gen Bak 5½s	103	102⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	96⅞	96⅜
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Gen Theater 6s	101¾	101¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	95	94¾
Goodyear 5s '57	106¾	106¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	93½	93½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	106½	106½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	111½	111½
Hud & Manh adj in 5s '57	66	66
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	82¼	82
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	100¼	100¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	99⅞	99⅞
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	67½	67½
Int & Grt Nor adj 6s '52	101	100⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	89	89
Int Paper 6s '55	101	101
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	87	87
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90½	90
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	91¼	91
Int Tel & Tel 5s	110¼	110¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98	97⅝
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	106	106
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	93½	93½
L'Autaro 6s '54	103⅞	103⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	83½	83¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Loew's Inc 6½ ct ex-war	80¼	80¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99¼	99
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	105	105
Manila Sol 4s '59	100¾	100¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	66¼	66¼
McCrory 5½s '41	92	92
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	98	98
Mo K&T 4½s '33	88¼	88¼
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	98¾	98¾
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	102	102
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	104	104
Mo Pac 5s F '77	79¾	79
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101¼	101
Mo Pac 5½s '49	102¼	102
Montant PoPwer 5s A '62	103½	103½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	103	103
Murray Body 6½s '34	84¼	84¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98½	98½
N O & N E 4½s rcts '56	99	98¾
NYC&HR cn 4s '98	90	89½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	94	93¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	93⅝	93⅝
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s	103¼	108½
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	81	80½
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	97¾	97¾
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s	98½	98¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	79¼	79¼
NY Ry inc 6s '65	87	87
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	5	5
NY Tel deb 6s '49	102½	102
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅝	107⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	107	106¾
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	100	100
Niag Lock & O P & L 5s	89⅛	89⅛
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	60	60
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	60	60
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅞	102⅞
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103⅝	103½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	108¼	108¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	65½	65
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100½	99½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101½	101¼
ePnn R R gen 4½s '65	101¾	101¾
ePnn R R gold 6½s '36	103¾	103¾
Penn R R 4½s D	99	98¾
Pere Marq 4s	98	97⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	100	100
Phil Co 5s '67	96	95⅞
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	98¼	98¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	98¼
Pitts W Va 4½s c	104	104
Portland Railway 5s '30	95½	95⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5½s '46	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	106	106
Pub Svc E & G '70	93⅝	93⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¾	100¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	100⅛	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	95¼	95¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	94⅝	94⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	44½	44½
St L & S F 4½s '78	91¾	91¼
St L S W con 4s '32	93⅜	93
Shell Pipe 5s '52	99⅝	93½
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96⅜
Sinclair Cn Oil col 7s '37	104½	104½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	102¼	102½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	95⅞	95⅞
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103½
So Pacific col 4s '49	104¾	104¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94	94
So Pac 4½s '68	95	95
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99¼	99¼
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	100	100
So Ry con 5s '94	90½	90
So Ry gen 6s '56	111½	111½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117	117
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	123⅜	123⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	105¾	105¾
Sdnat Oil NY 4½s '51	104⅜	104⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99⅛	99¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	80⅛	80¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	107	106¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	104½	104⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	48⅝	48
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	29½	28¾
Trap Rock 6s	109¾	109¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	104	104
Union Pacific 4s '68	91¾	91¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	97¼	97¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	93½	93
U S Rubber 5s '47	100½	100⅜
Uni Steel Work 6½s c	82½	82
Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	88⅝	88⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 5s B '76	103¼	103½
Warner Bros 6s	101¾	89
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	91¾	89
Western Electric 5s '44	105	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	104	104½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	86	86
Western Un 5s '60	104¾	100½
Western Un col 5s '38	104⅝	104⅝
Youngstown	103	103
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103½	103½
	95½	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open High	Low	Aug 8	Aug 7	Last
4th 4¼s '38	103.1	103.1	103.		103.1
U S 4s '54	108.7	108.12	108.7	108.12	108.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86	85¾
Akershus 6s '63	72	72
Antioquia 7s A '45	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	92	92
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	99
Australia 4½s '57	99⅞	99¾
Australia 5s '55	79⅜	79⅜
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	88½	88½
Austria 7s ct	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93⅜	93¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	95¼	95⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110	110
Belgium (King) 7s '56	115	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110	109⅞
Berlin 6s '58	109½	109¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92	92
Bogota (City) 8s '45	91½	91½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	93½	86½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	71½	70
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	88½	88½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	88¾	88¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	75½	75¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	75¼	75
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100½
Brisbane 5s '58	102⅝	102⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	81⅞	81⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	100⅞	100⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	90¼	90¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	90¾	90¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90¼	90¼
Chile (Rep 6s '61 Sept	91	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91⅜	91⅜
Chile (Rep) '63 rcts	91	91
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	90⅜	90¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	65	65
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	92	92
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	78¼	77¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	92½	92½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	99¼	99
Cuba (Rep) 5s (14) '49	87½	87½
Cuba (Rep) '45	101⅛	101⅛
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93⅝	93½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	103½	102¾
Flat 7s '46 ex-war	92	92
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	91	91
French Nat SS 7s '49	92¾	92¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120	119¾
Germ 7s '49	125	124⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	105⅞	105⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	90¼	90¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83½	83½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	83½	83
Germ 5½s ret	94	94
Germ Cen El PPoPw 6½s '50	87½	87⅜
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93¾	93¾
Harpen 6s '49 ww	95	95
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	90½	90½
Hels 6½s	101½	101½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	94	93⅞
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	89	89
Irish Free State 5s '60	87¼	87¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	100¼	100¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95¼	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¾	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	99⅞	99
Jap 5½s	94⅝	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92¼	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	97⅜	97⅜
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	105½	105
Marseilles (City) 6s' 34	84¾	84¾
Mex 4s small A '04	106¼	106¼
Mex 4s large A '10	14½	13
Mex 6s small A '33	15	15
Milan (City) 6½s '52	21	21
Minas 6½s '59	19	19
Montevid (City) s7 '52	71	71
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	101
Norway Bank 5s '67	105¾	105¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅞	98½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100	99⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	104¼	104¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	104¼	102⅞
Nor Hyd 5½s ct	103	102⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	93½	93½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	90¾	90¾
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97¾	97½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¾	93¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	93⅞	93⅞
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	104	103¾
Peru 6s '60	105⅞	105¼
Peru 6s '61	72	71¾
Peru 7s '59	72½	72½
Poland 7s '47	92⅜	92⅜
Poland 8s '50	84⅞	84⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	95	95
Rhine West '53 ww	82	82
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	80¼	80
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	90	90
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	69½	67½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	65⅝	65
Rome (City) 6½s '52	77	77
Sao Paulo (Br) 7s '56	91½	91½
Sao Papulo (State) 6s '68	97½	97½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	68½	68
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	94	94
Sao 7s rct	93¼	93¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	90½	90
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	91½	91½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	86¼	85¼
Sierra 5s	96½	96⅜
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102¼	102¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	100¾	100¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	90	90
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '45	106¼	106
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106	106
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	107¼	107¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	105⅛	105⅛
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100	100
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	101⅛	100½
Trondhjem 5½s '57	83½	89⅛
Tyrol 7s '52	98	97⅞
Unterelbe 6s '53	92½	92½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	86½	86½
Vienna 6s '52	96¼	95
Westphalia El 6s '53	86⅞	86⅜
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	83	82⅜
	94¼	94¼

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Aug. 8	Aug. 7	Last
410 Am Found	11	10½	10½	10½	11¼
1140 Am T&T	210¾	203½	203½	210	..
5 Av Ser	7	7	7	..	..
1100 Andes Pet	34	.30	.30	..	..
50 Amerad	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..	..
400 Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
25 Big Sanf	60	60	60	60	60
110 Bos El	77	77	77	77	78
15 Bos El 1 pf	106	106	106	..	..
16 Bos El 2 pf	92	92	92	90	..
100 Bos Prop	24½	24½	24½	..	..
65 Bro Durrell	7	7	7	..	..
150 Cal & Hec	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
40 Chi Junct pf	108	108	10	8	110
500 Cop Range	9½	9½	9⅝	10	..
600 Cred Alli	10	9⅝	9⅝	..	..
1130 East SS	26	25	25	..	..
80 E G&Fuel	30¼	30¼	30¼	..	..
39 E G&F pf	95½	95¼	95½	95	..
25 E G&F prpf	82½	82½	82½	..	..
110 Edison Elec	258	257	257	258½	..
50 Em Asso	25	25	25	..	..
240 First Nat S	53	52½	52½	..	..
150 Gen Capital	42	42	42	43	..
130 Georgian	2⅞	2½	2½	..	..
100 Hathaway B	20	20	20	..	..
10 Int Button	10¼	10¼	10¼	..	..
300 Kewcenah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	..
10 Kidder Pbdy	89	89	89	..	..
10 Me Cent	78	78	78	..	..
400 Mass Util	7¼	7	7¼	7¼	..
33 Nash	35	34½	34½	..	..
50 Nat Ser	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
20 NE Tel	144½	144	144½	144½	..
10 No Butte	13¼	13¼	13¼	..	..
50 Pub Util	17¾	17¾	17¾	18⅞	..
645 Quincy Min	15½	15	15	15½	..
70 Ry & Lt	72	71	71	72	..
480 St Mary Ld	13	13	13	..	..
300 Shawmut	17	16⅞	16⅞	17½	..
316 Stone & W	80½	75¼	75¼	81	..
20 Sull Mach	45	45	45	45	..
72 Swift & Co	29½	29	29	29⅜	..
55 Torrington	55	54¼	55	55	..
545 Uni Found	17	16½	16½	17¼	..
295 Uni Shoe	66¾	65½	65½	66½	..
110 US&El Pow	11½	11⅛	11½	12¾	..
100 US&Int S pf	59	59	59	..	..
25 Util Eq pf	78	78½	78½	78½	..
580 Util Hyd	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛	87¾	..
720 Venez M	5	4¾	4¾	3¾	..
10 Waltham pf	65	65	65	..	..

BONDS

$1000 Bos & M 4½s	93	93	93	..	..
1000 Wst T&T 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	..

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Aug. 8	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.09⅞	$1.00¾	$1

DRYS CHALLENGE WETS TO OFFER BETTER PLAN

Anti-Saloon League Plans Aggressive Action in All States

LITTLE POINT SABLE, Mich. (AP) —The executive board of the Anti-Saloon League of America has challenged opponents of prohibition to offer a better plan to bring temperance and sobriety to the nation.

The challenge was included in the declaration of policy and program of action adopted by the board on Aug. 7 in the last session of its two-day biennial conference.

"In view of the loose talk by the wets about repeal or modification of the prohibition law, the time has come for a showdown," said the challenge made public by Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the league. "We must insist upon specific statements and enlighten the voters as to the merits and demerits on any proposed law. The public has a right to know exactly what is proposed."

In a preamble to the declaration of policy, the board placed blame for much of the anti-prohibition movement upon metropolitan newspapers.

"We are gratified over victories of the past, and the fact that we have held our lines although confronted with an extraordinary situation in that we now face a highly financed and well-organized wet movement creating an erroneous impression, chiefly through access to metropolitan dailies."

The league inserted in its declaration of policy, a threat of opposition for wet candidates and a promise of support for drys regardless of party, in the forthcoming elections.

"Within the rights of citizenship and democracy," it said, "we will use every endeavor to elect a dry Congress in both branches and keep an avowed dry in the White House.

"We accept the suggestion of President Hoover and others that the respective states do full duty in the matter of law enforcement. We pledge ourselves to an aggressive movement in every state for adequate enforcement measures."

A five-year educational campaign to lay the responsibility for success of prohibition before the voters and instruct the younger generation in the effects of alcohol on the human system was outlined, to be in charge of Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, of Westerville, O. The sum of $500,000 is to be spent and use is to be made of motion pictures, radio, the press, debates and oratorical contests.

COLOMBIA JOINS IN GREETINGS TO NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

national territory and a general setback of 50 years in the material and civic progress of the country.

All Interest in Conservatives

Under these conditions when the presidential elections were approaching, public attention was centered exclusively on the two Conservative candidates—by this time the party was split—for it was assumed that only a Conservative could possibly succeed to the presidential chair.

Besides, both the Conservative candidates were men of highest reputation; one the outstanding Colombian poet, Guillermo Valencia, a statesman, political leader and scholar of continental fame, and the other a military and political leader of great power and influence, Gen. Vasquez Cobo.

Little importance, therefore, was attributed to the invitation of the Liberals to Dr. Olaya to become their nominee, and but little more attention was paid to the Colombian Minister's acceptance of the candidacy on a national coalition ticket which had to face the power of almost half a century of traditional Conservative rule.

However, that which three civil wars had been powerless to obtain, Dr. Olaya achieved in a peaceful and democratic way. The "national candidate" as he was called from the time of his return to Bogotá, the Colombian capital, obtained an electoral plurality larger than that of any other candidate in the history of the country, and for the first time in 45 years the next Colombian President will be a Liberal.

But what is still more significant, and of more important bearing on Colombian political life, is the sober, calm and democratic acceptance of this fact by the Conservatives. After this election, which went against the Government Party, the way in which the Conservatives accepted defeat and the way public opinion in general became reconciled to this surprising state of affairs and volunteered to help in the establishment of the new and nonpartisan régime will stand from now on as Colombia's testimony of political maturity. Politically speaking, we may now say that the Republic of Colombia has "come of age."

Of World Importance

From an international point of view, Dr. Olaya's election to the Presidency of Colombia also has an important significance. In recent years suspicion and lack of sympathy toward the United States had been felt in certain Colombian quarters, a movement doubtless encouraged by those interested in hampering the commercial relations of the two nations.

And now what happens? The man who has always been the most earnest advocate of the United States in Colombia is elected President. The overwhelming majority by which Dr. Olaya was elected clearly shows that public opinion in Colombia is friendly to the United States, toward American capital and American enterprise. No matter what the agitators may say, the Colombian people have just proved themselves to be on the right side, by supporting the man with the right cause.

The new President is firmly convinced that the future of Colombia depends on the economic coöperation with foreign capital. Speaking of the manner in which this coöperation should be carried on, he said:

"The policy I have laid down is that of the open door, that is, that capital coming in should submit to the laws of the country, and that there it shall find protection under those laws, authorities who respect it, and favorable conditions in general, so that the interests of the country and its citizens may go forward together in harmony in the work of developing natural resources, with profit both to the state and to the organizations who devote to it their labor and their capital."

When asked to express himself on the economic relations between Colombia and the United States, Dr. Olaya mentioned the great value of many tropical products to the industries of the United States, which in his opinion are not in competition with those of this country, but complementary to them. Citing the abundance of Colombia's oil fields he stated that "its exploitation had given rise to some juridical discussions, which have made slower than they should have been the development of this mineral wealth."

"Whatever difficulties may have come up in this matter," he added, "it is my firm opinion that they will all be solved satisfactorily and promptly if we adopt and follow as a general principle the attitude that legislation on this matter, in safeguarding the legitimate interests of the state, should provide for an equitable amount of income to the state, and adequate remuneration for the capital of the companies interested in making use of this fuel, so valuable for modern industrial life."

Natural Gasoline Shows Big Increase

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Natural gasoline, that which is obtained from natural gas by absorption, compression, or the use of charcoal, as contrasted with that obtained from petroleum, gained from 8,048,000 gallons per day on Jan. 1, 1928, to 10,516,000 gallons on the same date in 1930, it is reported by the Bureau of Mines.

This fast-growing department of the oil industry has accomplished greater capacity with fewer plants, the report declares, since in 1926 there were 1155 units for the extraction of natural gasoline and in 1930 the number had dropped to 1035.

During 1929 the plants operated at 61 per cent of their total capacity, and produced a daily average of 6,015,000 gallons. Of the total plants, 999 were operating on Jan. 1, 1930, and 36 were shut down.

More than half of the increase in total capacity was registered in California where the development of flush oil production having a comparatively high gas-oil ratio in such fields as Santa Fe Springs led to construction of some new plants and substantial enlargements of others.

Oklahoma ranks first in total number of plants and California is second. In total daily capacity California led with 3,658,000 gallons, and Oklahoma was second with 3,085,000 gallons.

Advertising Linked With Chain Success

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The individual merchant can meet chain store competition through wise management and by giving high-grade service and comparing the confidence of the buying public with straightforward advertising, F. P. Mann Jr., of Devil's Lake, N. D., president of the Interstate Merchants' Council, said at the eighteenth semiannual convention of that organization here Aug. 6.

Mr. Mann said in his locality the greatest objection to the chain stores was not their price-cutting, but their method of advertising, which he characterized as "most unfair and often dishonest." Mr. Mann mentioned incidents where he declared chain stores had substituted inferior merchandise for staple products in order to advertise low prices.

He also characterized the recent price cutting announced by several large chains as "advertising stunts." In many cases, he said, the prices had been 25 per cent higher than they should have been, or the merchandise was inferior.

The individual merchant, however, he said, has the advantage over chain stores in many respects, especially in the matter of style and in giving special services to his customers.

Prohibition Polls Called Fruitless

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Polls on prohibition, such as that projected by the American Bar Association, are both fruitless and unfortunate, according to Charles M. Hay, prominent member of the St. Louis bar and Democratic candidate for United States Senator two years ago. Mr. Hay said:

"It is my sincere judgment that all the polls and expressions of opinion upon the repeal of the prohibition amendment and the supporting liquor legislation can only have one effect, and that is to prolong agitation and delay the time of full enforcement. Adverse votes will do no more than postpone the day when the people will generally accept the law for what it is. For that reason such expressions are unfortunate.

"In connection with the loud protests against prohibition which one hears on first one side and then another, I think it is only fair to point out that a large number of lawyers are sincere in their belief in and support of the law. They simply are not so vocal as the protestants. In a word, they are not so noisy. Nevertheless, they are important in numbers and influence and their strength must be counted in every reckoning."

ARBITRATION DECREE AIDS MEXICAN MINERS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—As a consequence of protests from workers the Department of Labor has cancelled a recent decree which would have allowed mining companies to reduce their personnel by half without seeking permission of the arbitration boards.

Consequently when a mining company now wishes to reduce its help it will first have to file a petition before the board and abide the board's decision, which often heretofore has been unfavorable. When the decree was issued the department explained that it was necessary in view of the crisis in the mining industry.

Smile of Triumph as Big Job Ends

Keystone

BILL SHATOFF
Former Chicago "Red," Now Railroad Builder for the Soviet Government, Who Has Just Completed Construction Work for the Turksib Line.

'BILL' SHATOFF, AMERICAN 'RED', BUILDS TURKSIB

(Continued from Page 1)

dom with which he hobnobbed with the foreign correspondents who had come to view the opening of the Turksib was a case in point. His method of giving an interview was another. The ordinary Soviet conception of an interview is either a one-sided lecture, in which the speaker bombards and overwhelms the interviewer with the incredible mass of statistical data that every Soviet office accumulates or a dry series of written answers to written questions.

Shatoff's procedure was to receive a group of foreign correspondents and talk with them simply and informally, every now and then interrupting his description of the building of the Turksib with an inquiry about the latest American play or novel. For, despite the fact that he saw the inside of more than one American jail during his career as an I. W. W. and anarchist agitator, Shatoff's dominant impressions of his adopted country are apparently friendly rather than otherwise. He has tried to introduce on the Turksib American standards of speed and efficiency and also the American idea than an engineer should not be a mere office worker, but a field hief, ready and able to do hard physical work when the occasion demands it.

"Building a railroad in the Soviet Union is very different from the same job in America," declared Shatoff as he sat in his private car with a group of American correspondents. "In America, if you have the money, the questions of supply and equipment would tend to take care of themselves. Here the government assigned us 185,000,000 rubles (nominally $95,000,000); but the hardest part of the construction was to get promptly and fully the food and building supplies for which we were quite able to pay. I had to beg, wheedle, threaten and even exaggerate difficulties in order to insure the railroad its supply of metal and concrete and other materials; and this process isn't over even yet. Although the track is laid, we still have a good deal of work to do in ballasting the roadbed, building stations and other permanent constructions. But the main part of our work is finished; we've rounded out a huge railroad triangle, so that cars which leave Moscow or Leningrad with manufactured goods for Siberia can load up with Siberian grain and lumber for Central Asia and then take on cotton and fruit from Turkestan and carry these products back to Russia.

Home-Seeking Kazaks

"Another difficulty in building the railroad was to keep the working force during the harvest season, when the Kazaks employed on the road would want to go home, tend the flocks and cut the hay. Then I had to use all my old stump speech methods to keep up the morale; I would take a hand myself and organize singing and pull out to work everyone on whom I could lay hands, from the local Communist youth to the prisoners in the jails."

With the Turksib track laid and the whole railroad scheduled for completion by the end of the year, Shatoff is looking about for more worlds to conquer. He is proud of the staff of young engineers which he built up on the Turksib, "not one of whom asked for a vacation until we finished the track, although they certainly earned it," he declared. The projected Volga-Don Canal may be a field for Shatoff's organizing energy; and there are planned other railroads in Kazakstan which could keep him and his staff busy for years.

It is strange that Shatoff, after spending many years of his life in an effort to tear down the American social order, should find himself at a post where he is in many ways Americanizing this backwoods region of Kazakstan.

FRASER RIVER SAND TO BE AGAIN WORKED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—The gravel of the Fraser River, which yielded millions of dollars in gold in the earliest days of settlement in British Columbia, will be worked over again on a large scale by a British syndicate.

This organization hopes by operating on a scientific basis, with extensive hydraulic equipment to make profitable returns where the miners of the '60s, with their gold pans and primitive rockers, could only make wages. Many miles of gold-bearing gravel on the Fraser have never been touched and are known to contain gold. The new experiment will show whether this gold is available in commercial quantities. A large stretch of the river near Lytton will be worked in this way.

EXPLORERS REACH URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.) —The mission of the United States National Geographic Institute arrived Aug. 7 by airplane from Brazil on a prolonged aerial tour of eastern South America.

NEW TAX PLAN CENTER OF FRAY FOR OKLAHOMA

Murray-Buttram Fight in Primaries Turns on Project to Aid Farmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The race for Democratic nomination for Governor between W. H. Murray of Tishomingo, and Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, has all but overshadowed all other political contests to be decided at the State's first runoff primary Aug. 12.

The chief issue is Mr. Murray's so-called gross production tax, by which he plans to tax total receipts instead of net profits of business, and which he maintains would relieve the farmer and laborer of taxation, placing it on corporations and rich men.

The leading candidate for the nomination in the first primary, Mr. Murray has the advantage of a long and varied career in Oklahoma. He was a member of the State's constitutional convention and only recently has returned from trying his hand at a colonization scheme in Bolivia.

Mr. Buttram, son of a cotton farmer and now millionaire, whose only political experience was obtained in the city's fight for the city manager form of government, opposes Mr. Murray's tax plan. He says that it would drive business out of Oklahoma, relieve farmers of their markets and laborers of their jobs.

The senatorial race has settled down to a campaign of personalities between former Senator T. P. Gore and C. J. Wrightsman, oil millionaire of Tulsa. Local problems form the basis of their campaigns, with neither side joining issues, but Mr. Gore has definitely spiked the rumor that he has changed from the dry side. He voted for the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act over President Wilson's veto, going against his party to do it, and voted for prohibition twice before that in Oklahoma, and "I've not changed my mind," he now says.

Legislative races and other state races are hinging on local issues and personalities primarily.

Cordell Hull Gets Strong Lead in Tennessee Voting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nominated for Tennessee's junior United States Senate seat for the six-year term beginning next March, Cordell Hull, veteran of 11 terms as Fourth District Representative in Congress, Aug. 8 received reports of his steadily mounting majority over Andrew L. Todd in Thursday's biennial Democratic primary. Returns from 1689 precincts out of 2251 have: Hull, 110,206; Todd, 62,014.

Gov. Henry H. Horton was nominated for another two-year term on the face of unofficial refurns, but L. E. Gwinn, Memphis and Covington attorney, refused to concede defeat and declared he was awaiting the complete figures from all counties.

Senator William E. Brock defeated Dr. John R. Neal 72,759 votes to 27,191 in 1450 precincts for the Democratic nomination for the short Senate term from November to March.

In the Republican primary Representative B. Carroll Reece, First District, who had President Hoover's indorsement, led Sam R. Price, 16,675 to 15,245 in 169 out of 240 precincts, for renomination. In a letter the President approved Mr. Reece's stand for leasing Muscle Shoals in preference to a Senate plan for government operation. J. Will Taylor, Second District, the other Tennessee Republican Congressman, was renominated over Judd A. Cuff, and C. Arthur Bruce, Memphis, defeated Harry T. Burn, Sweetwater, for the gubernatorial nomination.

Six incumbent Democratic representatives were unopposed.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

IN AN era of motorcars it is amazing to note the number of persons who are relatively unfamiliar with the type of railway accommodations offered, both Pullman and day coach. While rail advertising experts have frequently maintained that their advertising should be directed less at emphasizing the luxuries of rail travel to attract affluent travelers, than at emphasizing the comforts of it to obtain business of potential day-coach travelers, it is evident that both extremes may properly be modified.

One outstanding task of the railway sales manager is that of teaching the public what his trains offer. In this connection the cooling devices used in dining cars; the ease with which persons may travel in sleeping cars (it is surprising to note the number of people who have never slept in a night train); the nominal rates charged in dining cars; the freedom from formality which governs Pullman passengers; the remarkable comforts recently inaugurated both in Pullmans and in day coaches; the generally clean ride which may be anticipated on the better railroads; and the cool nights which may be found on almost any train, with all the doors opened to create a draft; all these are factors which the railroads may emphasize in "educating" many potential travelers to use the railway service.

This is termed "institutional advertising." Virtually none of this type of copy has been used by railroads. It is surprising to note the number of persons who refer to a train as "hot, stuffy, and dirty" and who elect to travel by motor when, as a matter of fact, the front seat of the average automobile on a summer day typifies these objections to an even more marked degree than does the average well-equipped train.

Direct Telephone Connections

A railroad official was recently nominated for the roll of honor in this column for being accessible by telephone without having the call pass through various assistants and secretaries. This was Harry Parry, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central.

Recent conversations indicate that two other rail officials located also in New York may be added to this roll of honor. They are John Duffy, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and M. R. Garrison, general freight agent of the New York Central. Other names will be reported, if more individuals can be found who thus save the time of their own employees as well as of that of persons calling them, by arranging that incoming calls be routed directly to them.

Merger Postponed

Action by the Northern Lines (Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways) in respect to unifying their properties has been postponed, at least until March 4, 1931. The reasons are largely the opposition of labor as well as civic and state organizations in the Northwest, together with the Couzens resolution, passed by the Senate, although not by the House, directing that all mergers be deferred until next March, with the Great Northern-Northern Pacific case a particular objective of the resolution.

The stock deposited by stockholders to indicate their approval of the merger will not be returned to them, which obviously indicates the intention of the respective managements of trying again to force this unification, after the public has had an opportunity to lose some of its present hostility to the project.

This particular unification was singular, in that when the Interstate Commerce Commission held hearings about it the opposition was negligible, but as soon as the commission announced its approval the clamor against it arose from Washington, D. C., to Washington State.

Fast Schedules

Back in 1905, according to the Railway Age, a special train over the Santa Fe was chartered by a wealthy individual for a fast run from Los Angeles to Chicago, the distance (2244 miles at that time) being negotiated in 44 hours and 54 minutes. Today, the fastest regular train on the Santa Fe, the Chief, makes the run of 2228 miles in 56 hours.

The latter, as a regular train, of course, has more scheduled stops to make, and for longer periods than a special, but the fact that 25 years ago a running time averaging better than 50 miles an hour could be made indicates the possibilities of even faster schedules on this run.

This department has constantly urged faster running-times of trains, and the response on the part of the railroads has been gratifying—few railroads having failed in the last two years to expedite many of their trains, but the schedules even today are far below what they should be on many lines.

Comparative Schedules

At the turn of the present century, trains had made regular 18-hour schedules between New York and Chicago, while today the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads both maintain, publicly, that a time better than 20 hours is hazardous and makes for uncomfortable riding. It is surprising that in the interim, engineering genius could not have perfected the riding qualities of both track and train, and perfected safety devices, so that schedules better than 48 miles an hour on the New York Central and 45½ miles an hour on the Pennsylvania between these two cities could be attained.

In the West and South, average schedules are almost uniformly slower than those in the East, although this may be excused, in part, by reason of more rugged topography of the country and more station stops, involving "head-end" work, in the way of handling baggage, mail and express, which, in the East, is carried on trains other than the limited trains, at least between the way-stations.

Of Interest to Travelers

With the completion of the new Cleveland Union Terminal, the New York Central Lines and the Nickel Plate will use this station. The Pennsylvania will use the old Union Depot and its own Euclid Avenue Station, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Erie and the Wheeling & Lake Erie will each continue to use their own stations.

'STORY FOR CHILDREN' NEW TYPE TEXT BOOK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—A school textbook which is said to be a departure in the provision of instructional material recently was compiled here for use in the Oakland public schools.

Entitled "Oakland, A Story for Children," the 113-page book is a compilation of historical facts of the city and is intended to give the children of Oakland knowledge of their home community.

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

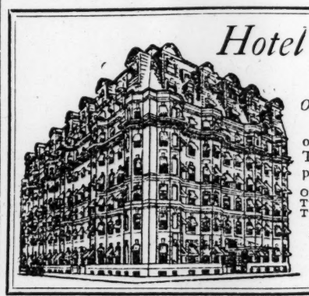
Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park



A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person . . . . . $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) . $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) . $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager

Kensgate HOTEL
Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Those who contemplate moving into a hotel for the winter months will find accommodations at the Beaconsfield ideally suited to their needs.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Greater Boston

The Charlesgate

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Summer Resort
Cliff Hotel and Cottages
North Scituate Beach, Mass.
"On the Ocean Front and Historic South Shore"

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.
Rates
(All with bath)
Single $2.00 2.50 3.00
Double $2.50 3.50 4.00
Suites for four $5.00 6.00
Nothing higher

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

cheer . . .
hearty New England hospitality is manifest to every guest at The Vendome. Here you meet the kind of people with whom you are accustomed to associate. American or European plan. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
"Service with a Smile."
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes walk to Christian Science church
Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.
SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr. THOS. F. KEANE

HOTEL SOMERSET
400 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
Within seven minutes to shopping center
Transient or Residential
ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up
EUROPEAN PLAN
Terrace Garden Cafe—Adjacent Garages
Ten minutes' walk to Christian Science church

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath
Single $2.50-$3 Double $3-$4-$5
From $14 Weekly
Write for folder showing map
About a block from Christian Science church
J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates
Technology Chambers
8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
BOSTON

Vermont

Hotels of Hospitality
Eagle Phenix Hotel
Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company.
Concord, N. H.

Echo Lake Inn
TYSON, VERMONT
Purple mountains—a silver lake—charming room—delicious meals—a peace-giving vacation place. Moderate rates.

Massachusetts

ASPINWALL HOTEL
LENOX, MASS.
In the beautiful Berkshires
OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 17TH
Equipment and service that appeal to persons of refinement.
GOLF TENNIS MOTION PICTURES
BATHING ORCHESTRA
May we send interesting booklet?
Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

Hotel Richmond
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
On the Famous Mohawk Indian Trail. One of Berkshire Hills' best moderate priced hotels.
J. F. WALEKER, Manager

Hotel Chequesset
"THE HOTEL OVER THE SEA"
WELLFLEET, MASS.
"The Flower of Cape Cod"
Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful combination of sea and country. Bathing 75¢. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.
QUALITY-QUANTITY QUISINE
MARCUS M. HILL, Manager

Plymouth Rock House
PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Situated on one of the most historic spots in America overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.
CLARK & SAMPSON

HOTEL TUDOR
NAHANT, MASS.
Right on the broad Atlantic, only 17 miles from Boston
FINE BATHING, BOATING, FISHING, GOLF
REFINED CLIENTELE
Rates Reasonable
Now open for Forty-fourth Season.
Same Management. A. CATTO

Maine

The Dolphin
Winter Harbor, Maine
ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY
Near the Bar Harbor Ferry
Accommodations for a few guests. We consider our location and service unsurpassed. For particulars write MRS. SODERLUND.

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MARANACOOK, MAINE
ON PICTURESQUE LAKE MARANACOOK
Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, movies, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, masques, airplane service, famous spring water, own farm products.
Accommodate 300 Free Booklet
Weekly Rates $30-$35, American Plan
Furnished Cottages $175 to $350 Season
SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

BAR HARBOR, ME.
The Only Hotel on the Waterfront
Newport House
and
Cottages
200 Rooms American Plan
THOS. P. JONES, Prop. & Mgr.

Commonwealth Family Camp
A place to rest. Good food, good company, beautiful scenery; all the attractions of seashore, forest, country, and quaint old seaport at BOOTHBAY HARBOR, on the coast of Maine. Tennis, horseback riding, golf near, tramping, camp-fires, etc. Illustrated catalog. 26th year. A. G. RANDALL, Director.

Kennebunkport Inn
One of the newest and most modern equipped hotels in KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE.
42 Rooms, 16 with Bath
Shore, steak and chicken dinners served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Separate Dining Room for House Guests. J. L. Hackenberg, Mgr. Tel. Kennebunkport 205 Tel. Portland F-7812
The Inn is an ideal place for summer tourists.

"Maine's Most Famous Hostelry"
The Falmouth
PORTLAND, MAINE
Offering Every Service to a Distinguished Clientele.
M. P. HURLBURT, Manager

New Hampshire

Chocorua Inn
Chocorua, New Hampshire
Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of what you may expect here. Won't you write for one?
A. B. Atwood, Proprietor

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Hotels of Distinction

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AT A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION

At rates as low as possible in keeping with good accommodations

NEW AND MODERN! Under the ownership-management of T. ELLIOTT TOLSON

RATES
SINGLE $2.00 · DOUBLE $3.00 WITH BATH
SINGLE $2.50 · DOUBLE $3.50

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129 W. 48th ST. EAST of B'WAY
NEW YORK

Prominent Residential Hotel for Women
Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates

Attractive Lounges...

Rooms with Running Water
Single . . . 2.00, 2.25
Double, 2 persons . . . 2.50
Rooms with Private Bath
Single 2.50, 3.00, 3.25
Double 2 persons 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
No Higher Rates

Excellent Restaurant

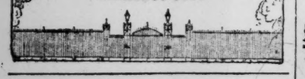
HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th St.
30 East 30th St.
New York City

Write for Special Weekly Rates

NEW YORK'S NEW HOTEL
LINCOLN

1400 ROOMS BATHS
$3-5 For One $4-7 For Two
EIGHTH AVE., 44TH TO 45TH STS.
TIMES SQUARE
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400

The Parkside
Eighteen Gramercy Park SOUTH
A RESIDENCE HOTEL
East 20th Street cor. Irving Place
GRAMERCY 6000



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RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
Weekly $10 to $17

Hotel Hargrave
72nd Street BETWEEN BROADWAY AND COLUMBUS AVE.
NEW YORK
Sub. Express Station and L Station in Street
Convenient to all theatres and stores.
FREE GARAGE TO TRANSIENTS
1 room and bath, single, from.....$2.50
1 room and bath, double, from..... 3.50
Suites of 2 rooms and bath from..... 5.00
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
Ownership Management—JOHN RANKIN

TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN *President*
Rates and Booklet on Application

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49th to 50th Streets
Lexington Avenue
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NOW OPEN
800 ROOMS
Each with bath and shower
Single rooms $3 to $5 per day
Double rooms $4 to $6 per day
Radio in every room
Attractive monthly and yearly rates
S. Gregory Taylor, *President*

Iroquois Hotel
NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
Special Rates by the Week
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

THE CHATHAM
A few blocks from Grand Central, near the theater and shopping centers, the Hotel Chatham, at Vanderbilt Avenue and 48th Street, now has available spacious and luxurious rooms and suites, completely refurnished and decorated.
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In the Adirondacks
Hamilton Inn
Lake Pleasant, N. Y.
Comfortable in the extreme. Wonderful fishing, boating, and bathing. Donald Ross Golf Course, tennis, and all outdoor sports.
ARCHIE HURLBURT, *Manager*
Winters
Lakeside Inn, Mount Dora, Fla.

In Albany it's the
DeWitt Clinton
New, friendly. A Knott hotel just across from the Capitol.
Come...and Welcome!
John J. Hyland, Mgr.

THE STUYVESANT
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision.

New Jersey

Buena Vista
COR. HECK AND BEACH AVES.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Up-to-date Hotel with all modern improvements. All outside rooms.
Special Attention to Table
MRS. H. GREENWOOD, Owner
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Hotel Belgravia
GROSVENOR GARDENS
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
All bedrooms (250) and suites fitted hot and cold running water, telephone, heating.
FREE GOLF *RESTAURANT*
Open to the public and famous for its cuisine and service, combined with a Moderate Tariff.

London West End Hotels
HOTEL SOMERSET, Adj. Selfridges, Orchard St. W. (200 rooms & Suites).
HOTEL QUEBEC, Marble Arch (100 rooms), Hyde Park.
THE SEYMOUR, 15 Seymour St. (150 rooms), Portman Sq. W. 1.
Also Huntsmoor Park Mansion Hotel, Iver, Bucks.
Proprietor, O. Picton Davies

Atlantic City

The Madison
Overlooking ocean at Illinois Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
New Fireproof Hotel
An ensemble of luxury and comfort
Showers and baths
Rates—American Plan
Single From $8 Double From $12
Special Weekly Rates
European Plan if desired
Surf bathing direct from hotel
FETTER & HOLLINGER, Inc.
Eugene C. Fetter, Mng. Dir.

ON THE BOARDWALK
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
SURF BATHING FROM ROOMS
1000 ROOMS GARAGE
REASONABLE RATES

The ATLANTIC CITY Ambassador
MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
At the Height of the Season
Ambassador guests, never crowd-conscious, have entree to the most fashionable, less densely thronged section of surf, beach and boardwalk. European Plan.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
685 ROOMS 685 BATHS
Same ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles

CRAIG HALL
Pacific Ave. at Illinois
Atlantic City, N. J.
A SHORT block from the beach, where dull routine has no place, where an unusual cuisine makes meal time an event, and large, comfortable guest rooms bring a new experience in slumber. Write for booklet and rates that are remarkably reasonable for any season of the year.

HOTEL Jefferson
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
Kentucky Ave.—Near Beach
Ownership Management
FETTER & HOLLINGER
Telephone—5-0141

REMEMBER—
There is little time left for your visit to
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Avenue, 300 feet from Steel Pier
Write J. BIDDLE ELLIS, Managing Director at once for rates
SAMUEL ELLIS ESTATE, Owners

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel BRIGHTON
ATLANTIC CITY
The Quiet of a Country Home at the Ocean's Edge
Acres of Lawn and Flowers
Special Weekly and Season Rates
Surf Bathing Facilities

Washington, D. C.

The Dodge Hotel
FORMERLY GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
Near the Capitol

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON ~ D.C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

Hotel Continental
Opposite Union Station
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Headquarters for New England Tourists
250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GREAT RALLIES BY SOMERVILLE

Wins After Being 6 Down in Canadian Amateur Golf Tourney

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—After the greatest rallies in the history of amateur golf in Canada, C. Ross Somerville of the local Hunt Club, winner of the title in 1926 and 1928 and runner-up in 1924 and 1925, entered the semifinal round of the Canadian amateur golf championship here Aug. 7 with a 1 up victory over Frank Connolly of Dearborn, Mich., in a 36-hole match. Somerville was accompanied into the second-last round by Carroll M. Stuart of the Islemere Club of Montreal, J. Wood Platt and J. Raymond Ferguson, both of the Whitemarsh Valley Club of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and the draw is such that the three international matches in the third round will be followed by two international semifinals Aug. 8, Stuart meeting Platt and Somerville tackling Ferguson.

Stuart secured his advancement by a 1 up win over Jack Cameron, another Montreal entrant, while Platt defeated Nicol Thompson Jr., of Cedarbrook, 6 and 4, and Ferguson won from F. G. Hoblitzel of Lambton, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Somerville's victory was spectacular owing to the fact that he was 6 down with only 12 holes to play, but he squared the match in the space of seven holes from the seventh to the thirteenth in the afternoon round. It was a close struggle for the first 14 holes, but after Connolly had squared matters here, Somerville failed to win another hole until the seventh in the second round. In the meantime he had lost the last three of the first 18 and the second, fourth and sixth in the afternoon. Connolly squared matters with a birdie 2 on the fourteenth in the morning and with the exception of the eighth in the afternoon, where Somerville had a birdie, every hole that was won was decided by an error of the player who lost the hole.

Connolly lacked the tournament experience of Somerville and this told toward the end when both began to notice the strain of the battle. Short putts were missed by both, with Connolly missing one on each of the last three holes, losing one and halving the other two.

Thompson had a three-hole lead on Platt at the fourteenth in the morning, but the latter won three of the remaining four to be all square at noon, and then he won the first three in the afternoon and had the game well in hand until it ended at the fourteenth.

Ferguson owes his victory to his putter as he was outplayed in the morning by Hoblitzel everywhere excepting on the greens where he dropped several long putts from the edge. In the afternoon he had seven one-putt greens in the first nine and was 4 up, but Hoblitzel rallied and carried the match to the second-last hole.

Cameron and Stuart were close all the way, each being 2 holes up once, and Stuart won with a birdie 3 on the last hole. The summary:

CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh Valley, Chestnut Hill, Pa., defeated Nicol Thompson Jr., Cedarbrook, Toronto, 6 and 4.

Carroll M. Stuart, Islemere, Montreal, defeated Jack Cameron, Laval, Montreal, 1 up.

J. Raymond Ferguson, Whitemarsh Valley, Chestnut Hill, Pa., defeated Fred G. Hoblitzel, Lampton, Toronto, 2 and 1.

C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, defeated Frank Connolly, Dearborn, Mich., 1 up.

FANCY SHOT STARS MAY COMPETE YET

CHICAGO—There is still a chance that a special match for the fancy-shot billiard championship of the world will be played before Jan. 1. This was just learned when it was announced that Señor Isidro Ribas, Spanish billiard champion, had decided to remain in the United States until Jan. 17, when his immigration permit expires. Ribas is recognized as the fancy-shot champion of Europe, while for years Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis has been recognized as the unofficial world's fancy-shot titleholder.

When Ribas started playing exhibitions in New York a few months ago, many acclaimed him as the greatest fancy shot in the game. Peterson immediately took exceptions and issued a challenge to meet any man in the world, particularly Ribas, in a special match of 100 or 500 selected shots, the shots to be chosen by a special billiard committee, with the championship to be decided on a point basis.

It also has just been announced that Ribas intends to open an American tour about Sept. 15 and that he will make the exhibition tour in company with Albert G. Cutler, noted billiard official and player. S. B. Stein of New York will direct their tour. Their program will consist of a lecture by Cutler, a special game at balkline, a game of three-cushions, to be followed by Ribas's exhibition of fancy shots, both with the cue and the fingers.

One billiard leader has suggested a meeting between Peterson and Ribas as part of the program at the next world's championship 18.2 balkline tournament. They could play a certain number of shots each night, just before or just after the championship tournament game. There is no doubt that Peterson is a great fancy-shot player, and Ribas already has convinced those who have seen him perform that he is capable of extending the St. Louis player.

One billiard leader wrote to the National Billiard Association, in seeking to arrange a meeting between Ribas and Peterson, "that it is the opinion, and it comes from neutral sources, that Ribas is the greatest fancy and trick-shot billiardist of all time, either with the cue or the fingers."

ONE SCORE REACHED BYRD PARTY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's 14-to-12 defeat of Harvard was the only football score which reached Little America by radio, Prof. Lawrence Gould said here in discussing the radio touch of the Byrd expedition with the outside world.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 5, Mission 4.

Cubs and Robins Win Their Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	65	41	.613
Chicago	61	44	.581
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	53	51	.509
Pittsburgh	50	52	.490
Boston	50	56	.472
Cincinnati	44	56	.440
Philadelphia	34	69	.330

RESULTS AUG. 7

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

The Brooklyn Robins maintained their lead over the Chicago Cubs in the National League on Aug. 7 by making it two straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. The Cubs lost no ground, however, as they also won, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals by 6 to 5. These two contests were the only ones scheduled.

Brooklyn staged one of its usual ninth-inning rallies to score two runs and break a 4-all tie. In that inning, Ike Boone batted for the pitcher and was given a base on balls. He scored from first base on a long triple by Johnny Frederick, who also scored on Gilbert's single. Elliott started for the Robins, but was taken out in the second inning for a pinch hitter. Dazzy Vance worked the rest of the time, with the exception of the ninth, which was finished by Clark. Herman and Gilbert each made three hits for the Robins, one of the latter's being a long triple. Pittsburgh's only extra-base hit was Grantham's double.

Despite the hard-hitting of Chick Hafey, the Cubs defeated the Cardinals. The veteran outfielder accounted for all of his team's runs with a homer and double in three times up. Chicago's hard hitting was distributed quite evenly, although Eddie Farrell was the most consistent batter with three out of four. English, Cuyler and Grimm each hit two doubles for the champions. Osborn pitched until the eighth inning, at which time he was relieved by Root, who finished the game. St. Louis used four pitchers, Johnson being the starter and also the loser. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	—	6	14	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4	11	0

Batteries—Elliott, Vance, Clark and Lopez; Kremer, Spencer and Bool. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Reardon. Time—2h. 7m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	—	6	13	1
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	5	10	1

Batteries—Osborn, Root and Hartnett; Johnson, Bell, Grabowski, Hallahan and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Starwk. Time—2h.

Foxx's Homer Wins for Champion A's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	37	.664
Washington	64	43	.598
New York	64	46	.580
Cleveland	56	53	.514
Detroit	54	56	.491
Chicago	44	63	.411
St. Louis	44	66	.400
Boston	37	72	.339

RESULTS AUG. 7

New York 5, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.

The Philadelphia Athletics regained their first place lead of seven and one-half games over Washington on Aug. 7, by defeating the Senators 4 to 1. The series now stands at 1-all, as Manager Johnson's players took the opening contest on Aug. 6. New York moved to a position very close behind the Senators by again winning from the Boston Red Sox, this time by 5 to 1. These were the only games scheduled in the American League.

Jimmy Foxx's thirty-first home run of the season with two men on base in the sixth inning, proved the winning hit for the A's. In that inning, Haas tripled after two were out and after Cochrane had walked, Simmons beat out a hit to deep short, Haas scoring. Foxx, the next man up, then scored both runners with his long drive. George Walberg and Alvin Crowder had staged a pitching duel until the sixth, when the latter was removed in favor of Ad Liska. Miller made two hits in three times up for the champions, one of them a double. Doubles by Cronin and Harris were Washington's longest hits.

In New York, the Yankees took an early lead over the Red Sox by scoring three runs in the first inning, an advantage which they held throughout the game. Wells pitched for Manager Shawkey and kept the nine Boston hits well scattered, all nine being singles. MacFayden went the entire distance for the Sox, allowing the winners 10 hits, triples by Ruth and Gehrig being included. Bengough, Wells and Gehrig each made two hits in four trips to the plate for the Yanks, while Regan, Oliver and Sweeney did likewise for the losers. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	x	—	4	6	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	10	1

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Crowder, Liska and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1h. 49m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—	5	10	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	9	1

Batteries—Wells and Bengough; MacFayden and Heving. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 45m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	65	42	.607
St. Paul	62	46	.574
Toledo	61	47	.565
Minneapolis	55	52	.514
Kansas City	52	53	.495
Columbus	47	61	.435
Milwaukee	45	65	.409
Indianapolis	42	63	.400

RESULTS AUG. 7

Toledo 7, Minneapolis 6.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 1.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	74	44	.627
Baltimore	70	50	.583
Toronto	66	55	.545
Montreal	63	55	.534
Buffalo	54	62	.466
Newark	52	63	.452
Jersey City	49	68	.419
Reading	43	74	.368

RESULTS AUG. 7

Reading 5, Rochester 4.
Baltimore 10, Montreal 5.
Toronto 5, Newark 1.
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 3.

CRESCENTS WIN AT LACROSSE

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H. (AP)—The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association at lacrosse 5 to 4 here Aug. 7. The Brooklyn team also won the first game of the series between the teams which was played Aug. 5.

TILDEN BOWS TO FRANK SHIELDS

Lott Loses to Sidney Wood —Miss Weisel Defeats Miss Gladman

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—William T. Tilden 2d and George M. Lott Jr., first and fourth ranking players of the United States, and the singles players of the Davis Cup team, went down to defeat Aug. 7 at the hands of younger players who stayed at home and played in the local tournaments, in the Meadow Club men's singles, for entry into the semifinal round. Francis X. Shields defeated Tilden, in a three-set match, scored at 6—1, 2—6, 6—1, while Sidney B. Wood Jr., the winner at Seabright, accounted for Lott, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7, after an uphill struggle, in which the Chicago player was several times within a point of the match. The winners will encounter each other Aug. 8.

Francis T. Hunter, second ranking player, who was another stay-at-home, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., encountering two other members of the young group who have dominated play this season, had better fortune. Hunter eliminated Edward Jacobs, the young Baltimorean, who is a junior this coming year at the University of Pittsburgh, 8—6, 8—6, while Allison scored over Richard T. Murphy Jr., former junior champion, 7—5, 6—4. Altogether it was a hard day for the elder players.

Miss Dorothy Weisel, the youngest of the California group, was the only member of the Pacific Coast team to come through to the semifinals in the Maidstone singles, at East Hampton, defeating her fellow Californian, Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, while Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, winner at Seabright, fell before Miss Mary Greef, who showed much of her old-time skill for the first time this year, to win at 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, and Miss Ethel L. Burkhardt was eliminated by Miss Sarah H. Palfrey after the closest sort of a battle, 6—8, 7—5, 7—5. The result of the fourth quarterfinal battle was another surprise, when Miss Marjorie A. Morrill reversed the result at Seabright, to defeat Miss Virginia Hilleary, 7—5, 6—4. The summaries:

AT SOUTHAMPTON

MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SINGLES—Fourth Round

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 8—6, 8—6.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, defeated Richard T. Murphy, Utica, 7—5, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin defeated Edgar F. Dawson and Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6—2, 6—4.

Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon defeated W. L. Van Alen and J. S. Van Alen, 6—4, 6—3.

Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh defeated Richard T. Murphy and David N. Jones, 7—5, 4—6, 7—5.

Philip F. Neer and Edward W. Feibleman defeated Valentine Gress and Carl A. Gray, 6—3, 6—2.

Sidney B. Wood Jr. and F. X. Shields defeated M. T. Hill Jr. and Henry L. Johnson Jr., 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Wilbur F. Coen Jr. and Harris M. Coggeshall defeated Armand L. Bruneau and Richard Lewis, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4.

R. N. Williams 2d and J. G. Hall defeated Donald H. Cram and Ted Burwell, 6—2, 6—3.

W. T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter defeated Donald Strachan and Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr., 6—4, 6—3.

Third Round

Bell and Mangin defeated Sutter and Bayon, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

AT EAST HAMPTON

MAIDSTONE CLUB INVITATION TOURNAMENT

LADIES' SINGLES—Fourth Round

Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, defeated Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa Monica, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Ethel L. Burkhardt, San Francisco, 6—8, 7—5, 7—5.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—4.

Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Oakland, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

LADIES' DOUBLES—Second Round

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Miss Anne Page defeated Miss Dorothy Weisel and Miss Ethel L. Burkhardt, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Third Round

Miss Carolyn Babcock and Miss Dorothy Workman defeated Miss Sarah H. Palfrey and Miss Mianne Palfrey, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman and Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank defeated Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Carl Gray, 6—1, 6—1.

Lew Levinson Wins in Left-Handed Golf

CHICAGO (AP) — Lew Levinson of Chicago, former Texas amateur titleholder, is the new king of left-handed golfers, replacing Rudy Juran of Minneapolis, champion in 1928 and 1929.

Levinson, with a card of 75—75—150 for the 36 holes, Aug. 7 won the left-hand golf title in the Midlothian Club's twenty-fourth annual tournament, with Charles Nixon of Chicago 74—77—151 second. Juran had trouble with his putter and landed fourth with 157.

U. S. PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS AUG. 18-23

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—At least 60 players from the public tennis courts of American cities are expected to compete here Aug. 18 to 23 for the United States public parks title now held by George J. Jennings Jr. of Chicago. In addition women's competition will be added to the tournament for the first time.

The tournament will be conducted under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

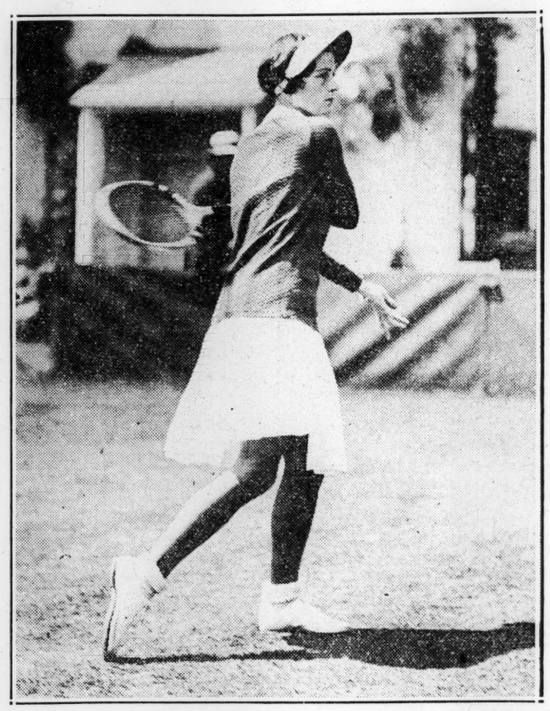
The matches will be played on the Rock Creek Park courts, with Col. U. S. Grant III as honorary referee. It is the first time Washington has had the national tournament.

Among the cities which have indicated they would send representatives to the tournament are New York, Providence, R. I.; Avondale, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo, St. Louis and Detroit will send women's teams.

TEN GAMES FOR TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University will play 10 games on the gridiron this fall, and Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics, expects the Owls to play to more than 300,000 spectators, an average of 30,000 per game. Capacity crowds of 40,000 are expected to see the Carnegie Tech, Drake University and University of Miami (Fla.) contests. The Miami tilt will be staged in the Convention Hall, Atlantic City, on the night of Nov. 8.

Playing in Good Tennis Form



MISS DOROTHY WEISEL, Sacramento, California State Tennis Champion.

Favorites Fall in Public Links Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A series of upsets in the first two rounds of the United States Public Links golf tournament Aug. 7 eliminated all excepting one of those who had been expected to reach the quarterfinals.

The sole favorite to survive was Bob Wingate of Jacksonville. Of the 24 eliminated in play Aug. 7, as many fell victim to the trapped and bunkered course as were beaten by superior golf. Other survivors are: B. H. Burrows, Washington; Ade D. Fordham, St. Paul; Walter Barton, Akron; Larry O'Palka, Detroit; Joseph Greene, Philadelphia; Barney Lucas, Los Angeles, and Dominic Strafaci, Brooklyn.

Wingate had one very close call when James Bushong of Portland took him 19 holes in an exciting battle. Burrows defeated Michael Champi, Brooklyn, 3 and 2, to enter the select list. Champi entered the fray the favored match player.

Larry O'Palka, who easily won both his matches, 4 and 3, started by eliminating the tournament medalist, Al Quigley, Chicago, in the morning, and kept the same margin over Charles Albertus, Philadelphia, in the afternoon.

Greene, conceded a good match player, went the distance over the opposition of Henry Fabrizio, Brooklyn star, in the second round, 3 and 2, after eliminating Dr. I. R. Davis of St. Louis in the morning. Dr. Davis was a pre-match favorite.

Lucas won from Arthur Pease of Portland on the nineteenth. Walter Barton defeated one of the best players in the meeting when he downed Dr. W. A. Norby of Portland, 1 up, in the afternoon play.

When Fordham's name was posted as winner from his group, he had ended the chances of Harry Givan of Seattle, 1 up, in a garrison finish. Givan and Thomas Mazza of Brooklyn were favorites when they teed off in the morning.

Strafaci, admittedly the best match player on Brooklyn's team, advanced by beating Mortimer Jaffee, New York youth, 5 and 4; Len Black of Louisville was a favorite to beat Strafaci, but he did not reach the second round.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Robert Wingate, Jacksonville, defeated G. W. Spencer Jr., of Sanford, Fla., 5 and 4.

James Bushong, Portland, Ore., defeated Gordon Denney, Louisville, 2 and 1.

Michael Champi, Brooklyn, defeated Edward J. Brown Jr., New York, 3 and 2.

Charles Albertus, Philadelphia, defeated Wesley Casper, Louisville, Ky., 2 and 1.

Henry Fabrizio, Brooklyn, defeated George Taylor, Detroit, 1 up.

Joseph Green, Philadelphia, defeated Dr. I. R. Davis, St. Louis, 3 and 1.

Arthur J. Pease, Portland, Ore., defeated Joe Bommarits, Detroit, 2 and 1.

Barney Lucas, Los Angeles, defeated Lorraine Bradford, St. Joseph, Mo., 3 and 1.

Harry T. Givan, Seattle, Wash., defeated Thomas Mazza, Brooklyn, 4 and 2.

A. D. Fordham, St. Paul, defeated C. J. Lundeen, Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Dominick Strafaci, Brooklyn, defeated Lon Black, Louisville, 6 and 5.

B. H. Burrows, Washington, defeated Albert Cuciniell, New York, 2 and 1.

Dr. W. A. Norby, Portland, Ore., defeated M. W. Galido, Pittsburgh, 4 and 2.

Walter Barton, Akron, O., defeated Walter Thoren, Brooklyn, 1 up.

Larry O'Palka, Detroit, defeated Al Quigley, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Mortimer Jaffe, New York, defeated Curtis Bryan, Jacksonville, 1 up (19 holes).

Second Round

R. E. Wingate, Jacksonville, defeated James Bushong, Portland, 1 up (19 holes).

Larry O'Palka, Detroit, defeated Charles Albertus, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

Joseph H. Green, Philadelphia, defeated Henry Fabrizio, Brooklyn, 3 and 2.

Dominick Strafaci, Brooklyn, defeated Mortimer Jaffee, New York, 5 and 4.

A. D. Fordham, St. Paul, defeated Harry Givan, Seattle, 1 up (18 holes).

Barney Lucas, Los Angeles, defeated Arthur Pease, Portland, Ore., 1 up (19 holes).

B. H. Burrows, Washington, defeated Michael Champi, Brooklyn, 3 and 2.

Walter Barton, Akron, O., defeated Dr. W. A. Norby, Portland, Ore., 1 up (18 holes).

RICE LINKED WITH MIDGET GOLF

Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, has accepted the chairmanship of the tournament committee for the miniature golf United States open championship tournament to be held in October at the Fairyland Club on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., it was announced today by the National Tom Thumb Golf Association, under whose auspices the tournament will be held. Serving with Mr. Rice on the tournament committee are at least one upper-case "professional," Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo. Women as well as men players of 16 or more years of age shall be eligible to compete for the trophy. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Chattanooga are conducting metropolitan tourneys, preliminary to state and regional contests for the selection of candidates for the national open.

THREE HOMERS IN ONE INNING

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Long distance hitters now have a new all-time record for three home runs in one inning and a modern record of 18 runs in one inning to shoot at. Gene Rye, outfielder of the Waco club of the Texas League, hit three times for the circuit on Aug. 6 in the eighth inning against Beaumont pitchers—the same inning that saw his team run up 18 runs as a part of a 20-to-7 victory.

Old Aiken to Face Ashton Brothers

NEW YORK—The four Ashton brothers, playing as the Goulburn team, their home club in New South Wales, will take part in their first formal and competitive match in America, Aug. 9, as the regular week-end contest of the Meadow Brook Club. The practice or pony game played in the morning of Aug. 5 at the Phipps Field against a picked team merely served as the final limbering-up exercises for the famous mallet quartet.

Pitted against the Ashton combination will be another of equal fame—the original Old Aiken team. Matched in years (no member of either team is over 30), in brilliant team play that comes out of long riding together as a unit, on superlatively fine ponies, and in success in tournament play, the introductory game of the Ashtons against Old Aiken promises to be one of the high lights of the summer polo season on Long Island. It will be played promptly at 4 o'clock at the Meadow Brook Club, near Westbury, L. I.

During their three-month stay in England, the Ashton brothers—James H., Robert R., Geoffrey G., and Phillip S. K., won the Whitney Cup, Ranelagh Invitation Tournament, the Indian Empire Challenge Shield, and were runners-up in the Champion Cup to Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes.

Their ponies, brought to England last January from New South Wales, are 25 in number and are in perfect condition after their second long ocean trip this year. They are largely of the best English thoroughbred blood and have been collected over a period of six years. Half of them were purchased as green ponies. They average 14 hands, 3½ inches.

The Ashtons hope not only to show a superior style of polo, Aug. 9, but a faster and handier type of pony as well. The lineup follows:

GOULBURN	OLD AIKEN
No. 1—Phillip S. K. Ashton	Elbert T. Gerry
No. 2—Geoffrey G. Ashton	James P. Mills
No. 3—James H. Ashton	Stewart B. Iglehart
Back—Robert R. Ashton	J. C. Rathborne

The United States Polo Association, hosts to the Ashtons during their American visit, also announced a tentative schedule for subsequent games:

Aug. 12—Practice game vs. picked team at Greentree or Roslyn; 17—With picked team international candidates at Sands Point, 4 p. m.; 23—With United States Army team, probably at Meadow Brook Club.

LIVELY BALL IDEA IN BILLIARD GAME

CHICAGO—For 20 years the present game, known as the 14-1, has been the recognized style in championship pocket billiards. The 14-1 replaced what was known as 15-ball pocket billiards, which necessitated the racking of the balls every time the 15 balls were pocketed. Now comes a report that another change is contemplated in pocket billiards and that the rules committee of the National Billiard Association of America is seriously considering a change which will materially simplify 14-1 pocket billiards.

The 15-ball game was found to be discouraging to players capable of making long runs and that the only chance to make good runs was through a poor break shot by the opponent. In the 14-1 game the player pockets 14 balls and uses the fifteenth on which to play position for the break shot. As a result of the 14-1 game, runs of 50 and better were nothing unusual. In the last world's championship pocket billiard tournament, E. Ralph Greenleaf, present champion, made an unfinished run of 126, scratching on the break shot, then going out in the next inning.

The player credited with bringing about the change from the 15-ball to the 14-1 style is Jerome Keogh of Rochester, N. Y., a former world's champion and a headliner in pocket billiards for more than 30 years. He was contemporaneous with Alfredo de Oro, rated the greatest player who ever lived at the 15-ball style.

Keogh is called the father of 14-1 billiards and it is only natural that Keogh should get the credit. He was to pocket billiards what George Slosson was to balkline, the real student of billiards. Keogh's last championship tournament was in 1919 in Philadelphia, in which he finished third to Greenleaf and later made a tour of the United States with Greenleaf.

Just what change was intended by the National Billiard Association was not disclosed, but it was intimated that it will do much to speed up pocket billiards. One official said it will do to pocket billiards what the lively ball did to baseball.

Golf Played as Far North as Eskimo Point

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saskatoon, Sask.

THE farthest north golf course is at Eskimo Point, on the upper Hudson Bay just 375 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The Rev. Donald Marsh, here for a holiday after three years at Eskimo Point as a missionary, stocked up with golf balls, clubs and tees to take back with him.

The Eskimos, he said, play the game a little but prefer to caddy.

Sterling Rounds One of Favorites

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINONA LAKE, Ind. — Sterling Rounds and H. H. Woods of Cleveland held favored positions in the championship division of the annual tournament of the American Roque League when play was started here, Aug. 8. Rounds, who finished in third place last year, his first year in the first division, has played four games and has maintained an average of 31½ points, his only defeat coming at the hands of his own father, W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, former league president. The score in this game was 32 to 30, leaving the younger Rounds only two points short of a perfect score for the first four games.

H. H. Woods, who dropped his first tournament game to Erwin Cranfill of Willow Branch, Ind., by a 32-to-23 score, has come back with five straight victories for an average of 30½ for six games played, only 9 points short of a perfect score.

O. E. Barnhart of Chicago started play Aug. 7 and won his first game from G. R. Whitmore of Peoria, Ill., 32 to 20. Barnhart is considered a very dangerous threat. W. H. Hoagland, league president, has won 3 games and lost 2 for a high average of 29 1-5. George Atkinson of Westerville, O., second place winner last year, has advanced farther in his schedule than any other player and has an average of 27 2-27 in seven games with five won and two lost.

Numerous upsets marked the play Aug. 7. Erwin Cranfill and G. R. Whitmore, who had been going strong, had their averages wrecked by overwhelming defeats, Cranfill losing to C. R. Zimmerman, 32 to 5, and Whitmore dropping his game with H. H. Woods, 32 to 6.

In the second division I. H. Scott of Kent, O., remains unbeaten with half of his schedule completed. He has won four straight games. He is the only man in the division with a perfect score.

So far only five players have entered the third division, and the tournament committee has ruled that the schedule shall be played through twice, each man playing every other man in the division two times. Harry Howard, 15-year-old Lakeside, O., boy, has won four straight games, and W. C. Mighell, of Aurora, Ill., has three victories to his credit. They lead the division.

Tournament scores follow:

First Division

W. T. Conklin, Earlville, N. Y., 32; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 7.

George Atkinson, Westerville, O., 32; W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 15.

C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; Erwin Cranfill, Willow Branch, Ind., 5.

Sterling Rounds, Cleveland, 32; C. W. Davis, Newcastle, Pa., 25.

H. E. Lyman, Kansas City, 32; W. T. Conkling, 12.

Sterling Rounds, 32; C. R. Zimmerman 5.

George Atkinson, 32; C. W. Davis, 14.

C. R. Whitmore, Peoria, Ill., 32; W. W. Wilson, 8.

H. H. Woods, Cleveland, 32; W. W. Wilson, 17.

O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; G. R. Whitmore, 20.

Sterling Rounds, 32; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., 27.

H. H. Woods, 32; W. T. Conkling, 11.

Erwin Cranfill, 32; W. A. Rounds, 23.

Second Division

J. W. Ogden, Kansas City, 32; H. L. Herr, Chautauqua, N. Y., 21.

G. T. Franklin, Chicago, 32; James Ladd, Warsaw, 19.

A. J. Denny, Peoria, Ill., 32; C. W. Ackerson, Westerville, O., 29.

I. H. Scott, Kent, O., 32; H. L. Herr, 5.

H. L. Herr, 32; A. J. Denny, 20.

G. J. Poth, Dayton, O., 32; D. C. Hills, Indianapolis, Ind., 2.

A. J. Denny, 32; D. C. Hills, 18.

I. H. Scott, 32; C. W. Ackerson, 17.

C. W. Ackerson, 32; O. D. Barnhart, Chicago, 14.

O. D. Barnhart, 32; J. W. Ogden, 26.

I. H. Scott, 32; D. C. Hills, 7.

G. T. Franklin, 32; G. J. Poth, 20.

Third Division

W. C. Mighell, Aurora, Ill., 32; R. K. Johnson, Westerville, O., 28.

Harry Howard, Lakeside, O., 32; C. E. McKee, Dublin, Ind., 22.

W. C. Mighell, 32; R. K. Johnson, 18.

Harry Howard, 32; C. E. McKee, 5.

W. C. Mighell, 32; C. E. McKee, 6.

Harry Howard, 32; R. K. Johnson, 15.

R. K. Johnson, 32; R. R. Johnson, Westerville, O., 6.

C. E. McKee, 32; R. R. Johnson, 22.

PLACES NAMED FOR SECTIONAL TRYOUTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Western sectional tournaments to qualify players for the United States three-cushion billiard championship tournament are to be played in Los Angeles, Portland, and San Francisco, it is announced here by C. A. Storer, director, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America. The southern division players will meet at the Clifford Jones Academy in Los Angeles, and the northern division at the Rialto Recreation in Portland. Divisional winners are to meet in the finals at Wright's Recreation in San Francisco.

Decatur, Ill., is to be the scene of the final Southern sectional tournament, with play at the St. Nick Hotel. Players will be qualified for this tournament by preliminaries at Peterson's Academy in St. Louis, and some other southern city not yet selected.

Director Storer has gone East to make arrangements for eastern and northern tournaments.

LOUISE BAKER WINS TITLE

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Louise Baker, Melrose, Mass., became women's singles tennis champion of Southern New Hampshire by defeating Nancy Etherington, Biddeford Me., at the Cygnet Tennis Club here Aug. 7. Jerry Hall, Concord, won the state junior singles title by a victory over Alfred Atkinson, Tilton. Matches in the Southern New Hampshire men's doubles progressed to the quarterfinals and one team, Sydney Paine, Winchester, Mass., and W. Freeburn, Haverhill, Mass., advanced to the semifinals with their win over Frank Sullaway, Concord, and Fred Harrison, Brattleboro, Vt. One match remains to be played in the quarterfinals of the men's singles, while Fred Harris has reached the finals.

Weetamoe Overhauled on the Final Reach by Enterprise

Whirlwind Finishes Third and the Yankee Fourth in 37-Mile New York Yacht Club Squadron Run From Vineyard Haven to Newport

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—Commodore Vincent Astor was again the donor of the trophies for which the New York Yacht Club fleet sailed Aug. 8 over the historic waters off Brenton's Reef lightship, one cup being for schooners and ketches, another for sloops and yawls, and a third for the four America's Cup prospective defenders. The cruising yachts contended on their ratings, but the America's Cup boats, being barred from the regular corrected time contest, as usual sailed without time allowance. Although the day opened somewhat dark and lowering a fine breeze was sweeping in from sea, and there was every prospect of some excellent sport.

The race committee, of which Edmund Lang is chairman, made a short run outside early in the morning in order that the various courses might be determined upon. It had been arranged to give the Cup boats one of their two regular 30-mile affairs, with the rest of the fleet sailing either the Block Island or the so-called Hen and Chickens course, both about 37 miles in length. The Astor cup race is a time-honored institution in the New York Yacht Club's sporting year. It was founded in 1822 by Ogden Goelet and for 15 years it was he who contributed the two trophies. The late J. J. Astor continued it in 1899 and his son Vincent Astor since 1912. Five defenders of the America's Cup have won Goelet or Astor cups, the Puritan in 1855, Mayflower in 1886, Volunteer in 1887, Vigilant in 1894 and Columbia in 1899 and again in 1901. Since the last date candidates for America's Cup defense have been barred from sailing in the sloop class, as they have not been in cruising trim. It was because they were out of the contest this year that Commodore Astor placed an extra trophy in competition.

Social Newport has always patronized an Astor cup race, and Aug. 8 it again thronged down to the Yacht Club station to board launches for various large power cruisers in the fleet. A great many were still discussing the beautiful moving picture of finishing yachts which was watched Aug. 7 from shore as the yachts came "flying" toward Brenton's Reef lightship on the wings of a 10-knot southwester with the Enterprise in the van and the Weetamoe only 19 seconds astern. The feat of the Aldrich boat in overhauling the Nichols-Morgan yacht in a 17-mile dash to the finish was naturally the feature of the race from Vineyard Haven to this port.

The start in the forenoon off West Chop was a listless one being made in a fading northeasterly breeze which had just strength enough to carry the four Cup yachts out into the Sound before it dropped completely. The Yankee had the better of the start and was half a mile ahead when the wind fell. For the next hour the four boats were hunting all over the sound for a stray

NATIONS TALK OVER DEFENSE NEED IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

"Red" divisions operating in west Kiangsi. The force is described as the "fifth division of the fifth corps of the Chinese Red army," and last winter it consisted of 300 men equipped with only 240 rifles—being apparently far more fortunate than the majority of the other "divisions" (some of which still have but one rifle for ten men). By the end of March this modest force was "converted into the eighth corps, numbering 2200 men."

The Daily Worker adds significantly, "Every one of these soldiers is equipped with a rifle. The number does not include young recruits who for the time being form a rear guard."

Describing the operations which took place during the interval, the Daily Worker, quoting from an account by an eyewitness, translated from Chinese, says, "Right from the start the division has maintained close connections with the peasantry. Its popularity has increased and also its strength, as it was daily reinforced by new groups of partisans. It no longer avoided encounters with regular troops.

"After a few days' preparations," the Worker continues, "it came to an encounter four miles from the chief town of the district. The enemy's losses were 50 killed, 20 wounded. We captured hundreds of rifles and machine guns. Not a single man on our side was wounded. It was one successful test in the battles waged by our division. The success in no small way was due to the active support of peasants who had been driven to desperation by the 'purging.'"

Received Unexpected Aid

Purging, it should be explained, is a description of the operation carried out by authorities with a view to putting down banditry. The Daily Worker's account makes it clear that the "Red" army received "all kinds of offers and counsel, sometimes from very unexpected quarters." One of these was from General Li, an old politician and militarist, twice military Governor of Kiangsi Province and in command of troops in Hunan. General Li was "offended because someone was promoted over his head," and subsequently "had the impudence to offer his services as 'strategist' to the 'Red' army."

Whatever happened to General Li's application to join the "Reds," it appears certain the latter commanded the services of some soldiers trained in Europe. One of these is General Chu Mao, who is stated to have received military education in Germany. The total strength of the "regular" forces at the disposal of the "Red" leaders is variously estimated at anything from 50,000 upward, in addition to large numbers of "partisans" or irregulars, mainly unarmed peasants.

The political program includes an eight-hour day, division of land among peasants, nonpayment of taxes, repudiation of mortgages and other debts, and equality of women. That the "Reds" are to be seriously reckoned with is generally admitted and it is significant that owing to complete disorganization of ordinary economic life in the regions where these bands are operating, silver is accumulating in Shanghai banks instead of going up country to finance trade. This is said to be the first time in the recent history of China that such a thing has happened.

Nanking Reinforcements Prepared to Halt 'Reds'

SHANGHAI (AP)—The official Kuomintang news agency says that with the arrival of additional Nanking soldiers to reinforce the provincial troops, the Nationalist Government is fully prepared to cope with any further Communist attempts in the Hankow area and the disorders in Changsha will not be repeated.

Gen. Ho Ying-ching, says the agency, is understood to have received instructions from the state council to launch a thorough campaign to suppress banditry in Hunan and Hupeh provinces. A large detachment of Nanking troops has started to northern Hupeh for that purpose.

Hankow Soldiers Mutiny

HANKOW (AP)—A mutiny on Aug. 8 weakened the Hankow defense garrison as a large group of brigand Communists neared the neighbor cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. A portion of the garrison and the commander's bodyguard mutinied.

The authorities disarmed the mutineers, but the situation was regarded as critical. Eleven foreign warships stood by in the Yangtse River to protect foreigners and their property if necessary. Thousands of Chinese flocked into foreign districts for safety.

British Train Holds Nonstop Run Record

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—For 68 successive years during the summer season the "Flying Scotsman" express of the London & North Eastern Railway has left King's Cross station in London for Edinburgh at the unaltered hour of 10 a. m. Nowadays the journey of 292½ miles constitutes the world's longest nonstop run and is done in 8¼ hours. But in over half a century many improvements have been made to increase the comfort of passengers and toward better running.

The new engines on this service have specially constructed tenders which allow the engine crews to be changed after 200 miles by a passageway to a compartment reserved at the head of the train for the relief crew. The coal consumption on the journey is 4½ tons and 13,000 gallons of water is converted into steam. Of this, 5000 gallons are taken in the tank to start with and the remainder is taken up from troughs between the rails during the run. The full train weighs about 400 tons. Of this only 3 per cent represents the weight of the passengers and their luggage. The total cost of the train with its engine is £42,000.

In the first class cars the decorations are either electric blue or rose-color and the corridors have fawn carpets underlaid with sponge rubber. Each passenger has a separate, adjustable armchair. The "Thermo-Reg" system of pressure ventilation and heating is installed throughout the train so that a flow of warm or cold filtered air can be obtained at the will of the passengers. The kitchens are entirely electrically operated and food is stored in mechanical refrigerators. There is also a fully equipped hairdressing saloon.

The London and North Eastern Railway Company is justly proud of what is claimed to be Britain's premier train—the Flying Scotsman.

Author Explains Well Written Novel

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Silas K. Hocking, a veteran novelist, has been giving his opinion as to what a novel should be like.

"First of all," he said, "it should tell a story. Children can be kept quiet when you tell them a story, and grown-up people are, in a sense, grown-up children.

"I think, in the next place, that a novel should have as its principal characters likable people. I pick up a modern novel occasionally and after I have read 100 pages, perhaps, I lose interest because I have no interest in the characters.

"When the characters are human and more or less lovable, like ordinary people I meet, then I am interested and I want to follow their adventures to the end of the book. I do think, in the next place, that a novel should be clear and lucid. You don't want to turn back to get an idea as to who the characters are. I find that a number of modern novels are more or less muddy, shall I say. They should be as clear as a mountain stream."

Early Roman Finds Revealed in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Good "finds" of articles from the London of Roman times have been discovered recently during excavation work.

A vast structure of oaken beams was revealed just north of Thames Street, some of the baulks being 18 inches square and 26 feet in length. Pottery found in the filling between these timbers bore the names of makers who were at work as early as the reign of Tiberius, but the latest pieces suggest that this notable engineering feat was completed about A. D. 75.

At this same site were found the evidences of a great fire in London about the year A. D. 130. At another excavation in Gracechurch Street some early Roman pottery was discovered, including a stamp of the potter Balbys, one of the first Gaulish makers of "Samian" ware.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "(CBS," "(CBS Chicago" and "(CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

Vocal and Instrumental

"Twilight Voices" (WEAF Chain). Women's octet; orchestra, direction George Dilworth. 7:30.

"Manhattan Moods" (CBS—T). Claude MacArthur director; large orchestra and mixed vocal ensemble. 8.

Yeast Foamers Orchestra; male quartet (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). 8.

Foresters Quartet; orchestra (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). 8:30.

Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Charles Campbell, trombonist; string choir (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). 8:30.

Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; piano duo; male chorus; soloists (WJZ Chain). Mr. Robison sings "St. Louis Blues." 9:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revellers quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Miss Palmer sings Swedish folk song, "When I Was Seventeen." 9:30.

"Voice of Columbia" (CBS—T). 10.

"California Melodies" (CBS—T). Orchestra and screen celebrities. 11:30.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). George Shackley's way of concluding the evening in a worthwhile way, 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 7:05.

Ted Fiorito's Hollywood Gardens Orchestra (CBS—T). 7:15.

"Dancing by the Sea" (CBS—T). Dance music and the sound of the waves on the Atlantic City shore. 11.

Vincent Lopez and his Hotel St. Regis Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11.

Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Royal York Hotel Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Fred Culley playing in Toronto. 12.

Dramatic Sketches

"Michael and His Lost Angel" (WJZ—T). H. A. Jones's five-act tragedy presented by the Radio Guild Players. 4.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45, 11:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Lonesome Cowboy" (WJZ Chain). John White and Buster music featured. 7:15.

"East of Cairo" (WEAF—T). Thrilling adventures in the Orient. 8.

"Song of the Deep" (Bay State—CBS). Dramatized version of Irving Ries's legendary romance given in "Forty Fathom Trawlers" period. 8:30.

Oliver Goldsmith (Wadsworth—WJZ Chain). An incident in his life which led to the writing of "The Vicar of Wakefield." 9.

Alexander MacKay (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). A further incident in his life, "The First Conflict With the Indians." 8.

Service Band

United States Marine Band Concert (CBS—T). 9.

Orchestral

Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). With Kenyon Congdon, baritone, and Lillian Bucknam, soprano, in "Musical Album" period. 4.

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Parisian Quintet (NBC—KGO, KECA). 8.

Characteristic Music

Breen and de Rose (WJZ—T). Vocal, piano and ukulele duo. 5:15.

Old-fashioned dance music (WJZ Chain). 7:50.

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). The six Crocketts with their unfailing supply of hill billy numbers. 7.

"On the Pawnee Trail" (WOR). The music and stories of America in the days before the advent of the white man. 8.

Talks

"Bill Schudt's Going to Press" (CBS—T). 6

"The Monitor Views the News" (WHDH). 6:45.

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). No time lost in telling the latest news. 6:45, 11:45.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

Henry Upson Sims (Halsey, Stuart—WEAF—T). President of American Bar Association. 9.

"Miniature Biography" (NBC—KGO, KFSD). Grand Duke Alexis of Russia. 9.

Recitals

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 7:45, 12:30 a. m.

Sarah Kreindler, violinist (NBC—KHQ, KGO, KOA). Including Kreisler's arrangement of "Aloha Oe." 10:45.

JAPAN APPROVAL OF NAVAL PACT EXPECTED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

security and which "did so much toward the successful negotiation of this treaty."

"This coöperation between the United States and England," he said, "is of particular importance, because coöperation in the future may determine whether wars are or are not to be, or whether wars, if they come, are to be limited or unlimited in character. Between us we have at our command vast resources essential to any belligerent in time of war. Mutual understanding upon such questions as neutrality, belligerency and freedom of the seas will go far toward preserving the peace of the world."

Opposes Complete Disarming

Although heartily in favor of arms limitation, Admiral Pratt, in his paper said, "There is a point below which reduction should not be carried. To attempt to do away with all wars by abolishing completely the instruments of war might render one country impotent to act for the common good at a crucial period."

Rather than too great a reduction of naval armaments, Admiral Pratt expressed himself in favor of limitation of aircraft armaments on the ground that aircraft are weapons of offense whereas a limited navy is a weapon of defense.

Admiral Pratt believes there is an increasing need for more consultative clauses in the agreement between nations. Article XXI of the Washington treaty recognizes this need, he pointed out, and went on to say that willingness to confer might be of little practical value unless the organization to make consultation effective is made immediately available.

In the opening lecture of his series on France and the disarmament problem, Dr. Paul Mantoux, interpreting secretary at the Paris peace conference in 1918-19, defendad France against the contention that it is mainly responsible for the slow progress of disarmament, saying, "French history has given France a feeling of being exposed to danger. A nation which has suffered invasion several times, which for many years has remained under the impression of constant menace, and observed with dismay the increasing strength of powerful neighbors, will naturally come to the conclusion that the first duty of its citizens is to fight, if necessary, for the preservation of its very existence."

Universal military service, or conscription, is not a sign of militaristic intent, he stated, but the result of the French distrust of the professional soldier. Compulsory service, while not necessarily liked, he explained, is regarded as a tax which must be paid by everyone, and a tax far preferable to the danger which is inherent in a professional army of its becoming the means to dictatorship.

"Backward" Colonies Discussed

Cecil De Lisle Burns, professor of citizenship at the University of Glasgow, continued his round table with an explanation of the problem facing western civilization regarding the disposition of its more backward dependencies and colonies.

"We, the nations of so-called western democracy, are trying to educate and improve the lot of our dependent nationalities and races on humanitarian grounds," he explained. "The people of England are firmly convinced it is for the good of India that they remain in control, just as the people of the United States feel their 'despotism' in the Philippines to be for the good of its natives."

At the round table on aerial navigation, Arthur K. Kuhn, international lawyer, expressed the opinion that federal law will be able to regulate intra-state air commerce.

Mr. Kuhn, who has specialized on the aerial aspects of international law, based his opinion on the analogy of railroad control as exercised through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Prof. Willard T. Thorp of Amherst College told the round table on recent economic progress in Europe that statistical indices indicate that economic depression may be described as worldwide and that there is a trend toward similarity of business conditions among the various countries.

Referring to Admiral Hepburn's premise of Aug. 7 that the United States should build up its fleet to the full tonnage permitted by the London Naval Treaty, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, formerly a member of the League Secretariat, said she would agree to so building up the fleet only under the condition that "the United States, by some appropriate legislation—either a joint resolution of Congress or a protocol signed with the other signatories of the Kellogg Pact—give a pledge that if a signatory of the pact should notify that the pact was in danger of violation, we would at once confer with all the signatories to determine what action should be taken to prevent such a violation."

Tasmania to Give Half Castes Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—Plans for giving suitable occupation to the dwindling remnants of the aborigines of Tasmania, now mixed with the white race, who occupy Cape Barren Island, off the northeast coast, are under consideration by the Chief Secretary of Tasmania, who recently visited the island.

The half castes were relegated to this fertile island many years ago and given land. Each individual is entitled to a three-acre holding and a 50-acre agricultural block. But the climate is good and conditions easy, and the half caste is content to make a little money by catching mutton-birds in the season, hunt game, and spend the rest of the time in idleness. The Government provides old age pensions and there are 6000 acres of excellent land.

It has been arranged that a clergyman and representatives of the Australian Board of Missions shall visit the island and confer with the Government of Tasmania on a scheme for occupying the time and attention of the people.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED

Men or Women with Cars

to consider state agency (where territory is open), appointing local agents to sell attractive, easy selling Christmas cards. Those willing to give time and real interest can make good income.

CARDCRAFT ASSOCIATES
50 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOULDER, COLO.—For sale, Coffee Cup Restaurant, one block from University of Colorado; fully equipped; nicely decorated; doing good business. C. A. BRUNER, 1143 13th St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—French governess; state age, religion, references. 2810 Cascadia Avenue, Seattle.

WOMEN, be financially independent. Take orders children's, ladies' dresses and lingerie; spare or full time; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; commission basis; free dress to producers. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33K4, Indianapolis, Ind.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2705
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59A Unter den Linden Merkur 6323
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7162
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Empire 2099
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

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APARTMENTS TO LET

AT LYNBROOK, private apartment, three large rooms and bath, all improvements; near station, church and schools; half hour from New York City. Phone Lynbrook 3759.

BOSTON—Exclusive 2-room apartment; best location; Frigidaire and incinerators; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway. Phone Regent 3026-2979.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Apartments 4 and 5 rooms, front porches, open fireplaces; American adults only. Apply 19 Hamilton Rd. Aspinwall 2804.

MALDEN, MASS.—Sept. 1st, a cozy cottage house of 8 rooms, sunny, screened piazza, all improvements; adults desired; with or without garage; rent reasonable. Telephone or write E. A. WELCH, 18 Manison St., Stoneham. Tel. 0281.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Practically new 8-room apartment in modern 2-family, sun parlor, screened in porch, breakfast nook, fireplace, tiled bath and shower; garage. ALFRED E. FULLER, 46 Austin St., Newtonville. Phone Newton North 7304.

N. Y. C., 62 Washington Square—Very large studio, bedroom, kitchen, overlooking park; charming; one month; $75. Mornings, LARNED, Spring 7787.

NEW YORK CITY, 73 Perry Street—1, 2 and 4-room apartments available October 15th. Apply JANITOR. 63 Perry Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW La SALLE LIMOUSINES
for hire by the month, week, day or whole summer; careful, experienced, liveried chauffeurs (sightseeing guides); long or short trips. La SALLE MOTOR LIVERY, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 9002.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL

A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St. Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Fine location, beautifully equipped tire and super service station; splendid opportunity to procure a going business at a right price. Box M-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN

ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water electric lights; good fishing and bathing; lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.

MRS. E. E. AVERY

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Florence McGee, Detroit, Mich.
Cushman McGee, Detroit, Mich.
Herbert Ellithorne, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Herbert Ellithorne, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Aubrey Curtiss, Detroit, Mich.
R. Dornish, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Mabel Frenyear, New York City.
Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Lorraine Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank G. Cunley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Edith K. Cunley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
William A. Green, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Isabel E. Green, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Ethel Curtiss, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Elmer Brownell, Eagle Bridge, N. Y.
Mrs. B. Utley Armstrong, Regina, Sask., Canada.
C. H. McDunnough, Montreal, Canada.
Mrs. C. H. McDunnough, Montreal, Canada.
Mrs. Franiné A. Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Hannah Barton, Poland, Me.
Don Olquin, Poland, Me.
Mrs. Harry B. Fowler, Newark, N. J.
Harry B. Fowler, Newark, N. J.
Ralph A. Noyes, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ralph A. Noyes, Chicago, Ill.
Frances H. Gifford, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. George Hibbard, St. Louis, Mo.
Frank R. S. Gifford, S. Louis, Mo.
Lucia A. Ryals, New Britain, Conn.
Grace E. Eggleston, New Britain, Conn.
Mrs. Hannah E. Drew, Montreal, Canada.
Miss Mary A. Fippinger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fippinger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Clara S. Halley, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Miss Bessie V. Smith, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Miss H. C. Fraser, London, England.
Miss Marjorie Sterne, New York City.
Mrs. Grace Haught Parker, Elmira, N. Y.
Miss Ella Jack, Edmond, Okla.
Mrs. Jessie E. Poole, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A.
Mrs. H. J. Hardy, Yonkers, N. Y.
Miss Barbara Hardy, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. C. J. Deckman, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. M. Belle Toof Little, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Emma Revol, New Orleans, La.
Gus D. Revol, New Orleans, La.

SCROLL OF HONOR FOR BYRD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A scroll of honor to be selected from designs submitted this fall by school children in all parts of the United States will be presented to Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd in honor of his election as "Thomas Jefferson Guest at Monticello," and a gold medal will be awarded the youngster whose idea is selected.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2383

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Middle age woman to keep house clean and be companion for a middle age woman; no laundry; location eastern Long Island on Peconic Bay; all-year residence. C. W. D., Box 295, Cutchogue, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman of breeding and refinement, competent to do cooking and general housework; can secure excellent home with clean American family; country place 28 miles from Boston. Telephone Porter 6000, Cambridge, Mass. MR. CONDER.

GOOD home for middle aged woman to assist with housework; $25 a month. 126 33rd Street, Woodcliffe, New Jersey.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J., 114 Bogert St.—Private home in country will take one lady; experienced, loving care.

HOUSES WANTED

COUPLE wish to rent small house on Long Island, about $20 month. Box S-41, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Minimum Wage.

ADVERTISEMENT OF FIRMS REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES OCCUPATION DECREE

August 8, 1930

The Minimum Wage Commission hereby gives notice that the firms listed below have failed to comply with the decree entered in the Electrical Equipment and Supplies Occupation which became effective June 1st, 1928.

This decree provides a minimum rate of not less than $14.00 a week for employees of ordinary ability; that is, women who, irrespective of age, have worked in the industry six months, three months of which were in a particular factory; provided that an employee who has not been employed in the industry eight months or more and who returns to work in a factory where she has been previously employed, may be rated as a beginner for a period of not more than one month. For beginners, irrespective of age, the decree provides a special minimum rate of not less than $12.00 a week.

In accordance with the law, it is the duty of the Commission from time to time to determine whether employers in each occupation investigated are obeying its decrees, and to publish the names of those employers who are found to be violating any such decree.

FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE EMPLOYERS WHO HAVE FAILED TO COMPLY WITH THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES OCCUPATION DECREE:

ALLAN MANUFACTURING AND ELECTRICAL CORP.
Everett Mills
Union and Essex Streets
LAWRENCE

HENRY COLE COMPANY
54 Old Colony Avenue
SOUTH BOSTON

LOWELL INSULATED WIRE COMPANY
171 Lincoln Street
LOWELL

C. H. McEVOY COMPANY
430 Broadway
LOWELL

JOHN I. PAULDING INC.
King's Highway
NEW BEDFORD

TWIN COUPLER CO. INC.
Everett Mills
Union and Essex Streets
LAWRENCE

EDWARD FISHER,
HERBERT P. WASGATT,
SAMUEL ROSS,
Minimum Wage Commission.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr. 421 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 33 West 42nd St.—Beautifully furnished practitioner's office, evening hours. Room 842. Phone Longacre 1290.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
INTERIOR and exterior painting. Decorators and Paper Hangers. Shop phone Haymarket 1469; Residence Commonwealth 3790 (Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

"LAUREL TERRACE," Mountain Lakes, N. J.—Beautifully situated modern home, high, restful; church near; excellent table; hour from City.

RESTFUL vacation, August and September, on farm in Maine; delicious table; new; unexcelled; moderate; references required, MRS. NETTIE J. WENTWORTH, 47 Lamb St., Westbrook, Me.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

DINE AND SLEEP AT YE OXEN YOKE, Kearsarge St., No. Conway, N. H.—A unique and unforgettable place in which to dine and entertain one's friends; quiet rooms with wonderful mountain view; one dollar per person.

PRINTING

PRINTING
200 Business Letterheads, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $7.00; 200 practitioner's cards and bills, $3.75; church and lecture work; announcements, programs; folders and booklets, reports; anything; reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

AT LYNBROOK, N. Y.—Private 7-room house, large grounds, all improvements; near station and schools; adjoining Christian Science church; half hour from New York City. Phone Lynbrook 3759.

DUNMOVIN—Country home on Langford Bay, Kent County, eastern shore of Maryland; 44 acres, with grove, ⅓ of mile water front, 90-foot dock; crabs, fish, oysters, ducking shore; 12-room house, with running water, electricity and hot-water heat. MRS. IVERS W. LEONARD, Chestertown, Md.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.
Long Island's North Shore at Its Best!
Residential Property
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Booklet of Great Neck on Request
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH, *Realtor*
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 2010 or 2011

WM. L. DODD ALLOCATED REALTORS
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
See us for Friendly Places
Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

$6000 BUYS a beautiful 15-room home, centrally located on large corner lot. Farmington, N. H.; send for picture. GEORGE A. JONES, Box 14, Farmington, N. H.

REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

READING GEM

Attractive Price
MERRILL COMPANY
185 Main St., Reading, Mass. Reading 0340

EIGHT-ROOM house, large barn, good repair, beautiful pine grove, lake shore, 8 acres, summer residence or all year, $2800; eight-room house barn, other buildings, 40 acres, price $2200; 18 miles west from Norway. Particulars MRS. SARAH A. BROWN, East Stoneham, Maine.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LADY, colored, with children, wishes to buy small farm and house, near school, not over 50 miles out; New York State; reasonable. Box K-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Meadonia Private Hotel
283 BLOOR STREET WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
Central Residential District. A Family Hotel. Comfortable and Quiet.
Ownership Management, Miss E. Cryderman

RESORTS

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
A beautiful country home, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; situated on a mile of wooded lake front; golf, tennis, bathing, boating. MRS. R. B. JOHNSON.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUNSET ROCK COTTAGE
In the Adirondacks, 1800-ft. Elevation. Beautiful mountain scenery, ideal for rest; good home cooking; rates $18-$25. MRS. O. W. COOK, Bloomingdale, N. Y. Phone Saranac Lake 20F6.

SUNSET VIEW FARM
South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. We advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 350-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ANNISQUAM, MASS. — One double room; meals near; water view; quiet; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. ALICE R. HARDWICK, Gloucester 2134.

BOSTON, 194 Huntington Ave., Suite 4—Clean, attractive, outside rooms; double or single; reasonable; transient or permanent. Kenmore 6895.

BOSTON—Two pleasant rooms convenient to church, by day or week. 101 Gainsboro St., Suite 1. Copley 0640-J.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Small quiet room, next to bath, $5. Call between 7 and 8 p. m., 216 Hemenway St.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front single; cool stone house, attractive outlook; 10 minutes to Christian Science church; near The Christian Science Benevolent Association; transient or permanent; garage near by. Tel. Regent 5018.

NEW YORK CITY—Room, running water, $8; use sitting room, kitchen. (Apt. 2 E), 60 West 76th St.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 W. 95th St. (51)—Desirable single, running water, shower; reasonable. Tel. Riverside 7423.

OLD DEERFIELD, MASS.—Rest for travellers at the Asa Stebbins homestead; built in 1824. Tel. Greenfield 687-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUPLE, wife excellent cook, man butler or housemam. W. W. COLLINS, 24 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. Phone 5-9523.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PRINCETON graduate, 1925, with banking and sales experience, seeks right business connection. G. F. Garland, Douglaston, N. Y. Bayside 1615.

WATCHMAKER
DIAMOND SETTER
seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. CHARLES WERRO, 547 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSE managing nursery-governess, companion or attendant, experienced home economics, sewing; Scandinavian. JACOB, Box 96, Stamford, Conn.

POSITION as hostess or companion by refined and efficient woman; willing to travel. MRS. A. S. ROGERS, 667 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

SUMMER BOARD

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., The Crowa—Small, select hotel, spacious and comfortable; rates $21-$25. MRS. F. B. MADISON.

DIRIGO HOUSE
LONG ISLAND, CASCO BAY, MAINE
Charming old-fashioned house; splendid cooking; numerous recreations and amusements; moderate rates; booklet.
THE MISSES PERRY

GREENWICH, CONN.—Quiet, beautiful, convenient; swimming, boating; business group or small family. Box H-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE Mountains; good board; all sports; rest, booklet. MATT KIMBALL, Mt. View Farm, Lakeport, N. H.

MAPLE HILL INN
(in beautiful Westchester)
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. TEL. 250
For Rest and Recreation. Near Golf Course and Bathing. Reasonable Rates.

MYSTIC, CONN.—Country place on lake, 200 acres wooded hills and open fields, ocean, bathing, boating; booklet. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

THE MOUNT AIRY
in the beautiful Somerset Hills
Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; near public golf and tennis courts; reasonable rates.
C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

MAINE

AUBURN

A TAP IN TIME SAVES
many a good shoe from the ragman's cart
TRY US
Our policy is honesty and good workmanship
ROBERT W. VICKERY
154 TURNER STREET

YOU WILL FIND
it a great PLEASURE to paint furniture with
MODENE
Easily applied—dries in four hours.
PIERCE & WESTALL
158 TURNER STREET Tel. 1297-M

BANGOR

The Columbia Coffee House
offers you an attractive place for luncheon . . 11 to 2; afternoon tea . . 3 to 5; supper . . 5 to 7
33 FRANKLIN ST., ½ Block from City Hall
Proprietor, SALLY P. MOSES

The Rines Company
Summer Sales now in progress.
Unusual savings on seasonable merchandise

GEORGE E. LUFKIN
41 COLUMBIA STREET
Maker of Fine Candies
Sample box Pine Tree State Ta

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

Alice W Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6159

BRAINTREE

Geo. E. Warren's Hardware
Wicker Furniture Folding Chairs
Porch Shades Couch Hammocks
Beach Umbrellas, etc.

KEEP COOL
Sun Suits, Bathing Suits, Shoes, Caps and Belts in all sizes.
Parsons Dry Goods Co.
363 WASHINGTON ST., BRAINTREE

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

BOW-RADIO-CO INC
The LARGEST LINE of RADIOS in NEW ENGLAND
EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
SERVICE and REPAIRS
239 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
1414 Beacon Street
Beacon 1000

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER, Inc.
Est. 1886
220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2300
Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

CAMBRIDGE

SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
at Our Cambridge Store
August 8th to 15th Only
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE
Tel. Univ. 1169

MONARCH
Food Products
In addition to carrying Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Canned Goods we stock many foods and beverages nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.
Frank P. Merrill Co.
1669 MASS. AVE. University 6600

BRINE'S
Harvard Square
SUMMER SALE
Tel. University 4218—4217

KNOX Sparkling GELATINE
GEORGE W. STOCKWELL
HARVARD SQUARE Univ. 7815

Brattle Sq. Florists
29 BRATTLE STREET Uni. 10116
Flowers for all occasions
Gomatis Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 4188

HERSUM & CO., Inc.
Long Distance Moving
also local moving
770 Mass Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Westinghouse
APPLIANCES
CENTRAL SQUARE HARDWARE CO.
699 Mass. Ave. Univ. 6126

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury

FALL RIVER

Midway Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST
Incorporated
Annual August Sale of Blankets
KENWOOD BLANKETS
$8.98 each, usually $13.50
Kenwood colors blend and harmonize into every decorative ensemble, adding a luxuriant touch that improves immeasurably the attractiveness of the bedroom, then beauty will be a joy for years to come. Take advantage of this sale. It means great savings to you. The higher comparative price suggested in this advertisement is the usual price at which this merchandise was sold on June 1, 1930. Every pair of blankets offered in this sale is new in our stock since Aug. 1, 1930.

SOAP, WATER, and a good TURKISH TOWEL
is the recipe for summer comfort. There will be a window display next week of both common and uncommon things along this line; from Cannon, Martex, Christy, Yardley, Coty, etc. See it!
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 MAIN STREET

KNOX Sparkling GELATINE
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
790 MAIN STREET

PARK BARBER SHOP
GEORGE M. BLAKELY, Prop.
Lady attendant to give marcel and manicure

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2432

Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for* FLOWERS
219 MAIN STREET

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
Arch Rest Shoe
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, Corner Mill

August Furniture Sale
Savings of 25 to 50% on many pieces
Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

CANNING TIME
Everything you need for preserving and canning. Fruit Jars; Rings; Wax; Kettles; Pot Strainers; Ladles. Great variety at low prices.
The Home of Hardware—Quality and Service
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.
314-316 and 689 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

RICE & CO.
Dennison Supplies, Decorated Papers, Napkins, Tablecloths, Favors, etc.
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
350 MAIN ST. Between Goodwin's & Rich's

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Goodyear Sales & Service
Tydol Gas Veedol Oil
GOODALE & WILSON
6 Lunenburg St., Fitchburg
13 Columbia St., Leominster

GLOUCESTER

McLELLAN'S
"The Little Store of Little Prices"
Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
194 MAIN STREET Tel. 2960

GLOUCESTER (Continued)

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
Park Building 268 Main Street
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

ALLISON D. MACK
Hairdressing—Manicuring
Marcel—Water and Finger Waving
Permanent Waving
Private Booths Experienced Operators
148 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 2581-W 2581-R

Busy Bee Restaurant
Quality, Quantity, Service
Satisfaction, Economy
The taste that lingers *"sweet as honey"*
84 Main Street, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

The WHITE GULL
F. S. CHADBURNE, Proprietor
67 ESSEX AVENUE GLOUCESTER
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service
Telephone 1148-M

GREENFIELD

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Hardware and Paints
at
The Newcomb Hardware Co.
F. A. CLARK, Prop.
289 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD, MASS.

HONEST VALUES
SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
312 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

HOLYOKE

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes
Say It With Flowers
CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
466 DWIGHT STREET

Holyoke's Hardware Specialty Shop
Hardware, Paints, Varnishes
China Department
PRIZES A SPECIALTY
Agents for General Electric Refrigerators
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
245 HIGH STREET, Opp. City Hall

LEXINGTON

WALTER E. WHILTON
Electrical Contractor-Dealer
1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0860

Have your brakes tested and lights focused
State Official Station
Master Service Stations
Hubert D. Broderic
Insurance
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800

Beads Restrung
50-75 cents and up
FORREST E. KING
JEWELER
1745 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON

Souvenirs of Lexington
ERNEST C. MARTIN
Registered Pharmacist
Lexington Centre Tel. Lex. 0373

LOWELL

MONGEAU'S
Mid-Summer Shoe Sale now going on
Our entire stock is in this Great Sale
304 MERRIMACK STREET

YES—WE SELL
Heinz Products — Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum — Friend's Beans — Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup—and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester

Our pure ice is put in the refrigerator where only the best is good enough.
Lowell Ice Co.
For the Customer Who Cares

JOSEPH MULLIN
Coal—Coke
953 Gorham St. Tel. 660

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

LOWELL (Continued)

August Furniture Sale
20% discount
throughout the entire store
33⅓% discount
on all hammocks and swayers
Radios—20% discount on 3 models nationally advertised. 1930 radios. Other radios excepted.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

LYNN

COMPARE PRICES
We have sufficient faith in our merchandise and prices to have you put us to the test as critically as you like. We know you will find it does pay to trade at GIFFORD'S.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market Street LYNN
Breakers 0781

Leading Brands of Toiletries
Goddard Choz
MARKET STREET, LYNN.

We Appreciate Your Patronage in the Past
Let Our Cooperation Continue in the Future.
Gifts and Cards for Every Occasion
UNIQUE GIFT SHOP
LEWIS STREET
Near Christian Science church

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

Men's Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

MALDEN

AUGUST BLANKET SALE
Features
70 x 80 All Wool Blankets at $4.95
Blue—Rose—Gold—Orchid—Tan
Joslin's
MALDEN SQUARE

HARRY'S
SHOE *Walk-Over* SHOP
"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
59 PLEASANT ST. Y. M. C. A. BLDG.
270 MOODY ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

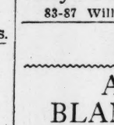
JACKSON'S
Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
Call Malden 0163 for Service
55 Pleasant Street, *up one flight* MALDEN

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W MALDEN

William A. Sullivan
Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
300 Pleasant St., Malden Phone 4680

MEDFORD

Mystic Laundry Co.
448 High St., West Medford
Damp Wash—Flat Work
Thrifty Service
"Medford's Largest Fast-Growing Laundry"
Mystic 3121-W


We carry a full line of HEINZ *57 VARIETIES*
P. VOLPE & SONS
FRUIT and VEGETABLES
MEDFORD SQUARE Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

MISS DESMOND
DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
17 Main Street Medford — 12 Medford Street Arlington

HATS *FLOWERS*
THE RAYE HAT SHOP
39 Salem Street, Medford Square
Costume Jewelry *Hosiery*

WALKER COAL & FUEL CO.
70 Riverside Avenue
GOOD CLEAN COAL
As good as any
A complete line to meet the most exacting conditions.
Benj. F. Walker, President — Harvey C. Voorhees, Treasurer
Mystic 1123, 1870

MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 8 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 8056
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

MELROSE

HAIRDRESSING
Le Mur Permanent Waving
Mrs. HAZEL R. PILLSBURY
1035 Main St., Melrose Hlds. Tel. 3156

MELROSE (Continued)

NO SLATE COAL
We have just secured the exclusive sale of LEGITT'S NOSLATE coal in this territory, and offer it at the same price as ordinary hard coal.
C. B. and F. H. GOSS
Legitt's Creek is called America's Best Hard Coal.
Tel. 0033

Mid-Summer
MILLINERY
Miss NADEAU
Tel. 2957-M 459 MAIN STREET

H. B. McWADE
Battery and Ignition Service
29 W. FOSTER ST. Tel. Melrose 3726

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK *Shoe*
$5 COMBINATION LAST $6
FEARER BROS.
486 Main Street
Melrose 2204-J

NEW BEDFORD

Hawes Electric Co.
245 UNION STREET
We Have the New Westinghouse Refrigerator

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
Cake, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
80. Dartmouth, Mass.
J. T. Fernandes, Prop.
596 PLEASANT STREET
Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.

CHERRY'S
NEW BEDFORD
-COATS - SUITS-
-FROCKS - FURS-

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

SAF-T-CAB
NEW TAXIS — Phone
INSTANT SERVICE — Clif 15
DAY AND NIGHT
UNION STREET RAILWAY CO.

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

JAMES E. LILLEY
Meat and Groceries
Davidson's Scotch Ham
271 CEDAR ST., Corner of Parker

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing—Repairing
We Specialize in Repairing and Altering Furs
53 WILLIAM STREET Tel. Clifford 1738

The PRINT SHOP
Cards for All Occasions
Favors, Novelties, Frames
8 So. Sixth St., just south of Union St.

NEWBURYPORT

"Advertising Records"
is at your service in Newburyport. If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

KODAKS and FILMS
No Trip Complete Without Your Kodak
A Complete Stock of Kodaks and Films at Our Kodak Counter

FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.
34 STATE STREET

Our Delicious ICES And COOL DRINKS
Will Please and Satisfy You
CHASE'S FOUNTAIN and CANDY SHOP
33 State Street

Automobile Accessories
"Socony" Gasoline and Oils
Stop Here for Real Service
PHILBRICK BROS.
170 HIGH STREET

CUT FLOWERS
for All Occasions
MORSE the Florist
52 PLEASANT STREET
Next to City Hall Tel. 1920

The OCEAN GRILL
A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant
14 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

Patronize Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

Louise B. Van Everen
Incorporated
390 CENTRE ST. 3 PARKWAY, FALMOUTH
Silk Ensembles *Travel Prints*
Velvet Berets
OPEN SAT. EVES. New. No. 0880

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
Carpenter—Builder
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

J. W. MURRAY & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
442 Lexington Street
Residence: New. No. 4396
Office: West New. 1550

NEWTON CENTRE

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

NEWTON REAL ESTATE
We hope to be of service to all who are looking to this beautiful suburb of Boston for a home.
ALVORD BROS.
Opposite Newton Centre Depot
Cen. New. 3006

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 HARRISON ST.
CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

C. G. McMULLIN
130 WALNUT Cen. New. 0443
You are invited to try a set of New Eveready Raytheon Tubes in your own home without obligation.

NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

WEST NEWTON

C. A. STIMETS
GOLD MEDAL
Kitchen Tested Flour
(12 Betty Crocker recipes in every sack)
1286 Washington Street, West Newton
Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

NORTHAMPTON

FINE CANDIES TASTY SODAS
Excellent Foods
"A Delightful Place to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 Main St. 52 Suffolk St.
Northampton Holyoke

HILL BROTHERS
Ideal Dresses .....2.00 and 3.00
Crepe Kimonos 2.95
Paul Jones Uniforms.....2.95
As You Like It Hosiery.....1.75
Kayser Hosiery 1.25
All Figured Voiles, yard.....29c

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings
THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

Buy Castle Coal Now
You can still place your order at the lowest price and we know that this coal will please you.
KIMBALL & CARY COMPANY
Phone 19 NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Buy Your Blankets
Through Our Blanket Club Plan
Select the blankets you will need, pay 10% down and the balance in nine equal weekly payments.
McCALLUM

Automobile Insurance
Stock Company Mutual Company
Plates Secured
HENRY A. BIDWELL
Nonotuck Savings Bank Building, Second Floor, 78 Main St. Tel., Office 351; Residence 348
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

KELSEY'S MARKET
Centrally located
carries
KNOX GELATINE
CANADA DRY
GERBER'S STRAINED VEGETABLES AND OTHER FOOD PRODUCTS
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
4 PHONES—CALL 572

BEECH-NUT CATSUP
21c per bottle
SHEFFIELD Evaporated Milk
Tall Cans—3 for 25c
GRAND UNION GROCERY CO.
"STORES OF QUALITY"

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

ROYAL SCARLET
Canned Goods
MELVILLE DELICATESSEN
9 Melville St. Tel. 264 John Wohrle, Prop.

PITTSFIELD PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
276 North Street Tel. 935

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

"Holeproof"
Men's Hose
3 pairs $1.00
Summer patterns in lisle or lisle and rayon. All first quality. Good range of sizes and colors. Mail and phone orders filled.
THE WALLACE CO.

200 MEN'S SUITS
⅓ OFF
All Styles and Sizes
$25 Suits.....NOW $16.67
$35 Suits.....NOW $23.33
$40 Suits.....NOW $26.67
$50 Suits.....NOW $33.33
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

LUGGAGE *for* SCHOOL
You are judged by the luggage you carry. Let us suggest.
ECKERSON'S LEATHER STORE
272 NORTH STREET

JEWELRY GIFTS
for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
281 NORTH STREET

LADIES' *and* GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
40 COLUMBUS AVENUE Tel. 4110

PRINCE & WALKER
Interior Decorators
Thirty South Street

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts. $1 to $8000 double accts.
Last dividend at rate of 5%

QUINCY

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department. Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HIGH GRADE FUELS
QUINCY COAL COMPANY
1566 Hancock Street, opp. Quincy Theatre
Granite 0047
Tel. Granite 0264

W. L. WIGMORE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

C. O. DROWN
Gasoline—Oil—Lubricants
Automobile Supplies
Cars Greased—Crank Case Service
Paint—Enamel—Varnish
24 QUINCY AVE. Granite 3349

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839
A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

HARRY G. MARCH
RADIO EXCLUSIVELY
STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
ATWATER KENT RADIOLA
Supplies and Service
1590 Hancock Street Granite 4240
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup — *Heating* Walter D. Troup

QUINCY (Continued)

Linen Knickers
often present a sorry appearance after a strenuous week-end. Old Colony laundering can make them newly crisp and fresh—and the price is only 50c.
Old Colony Laundry
GRanite 5000 QUINCY, MASS.
Old Colony service covers all the vacation resorts on the South Shore.

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry—Silver—Glass
Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK ST. Granite 2724-W

READING

CONANT'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Texaco High Test Gasoline
Complete Texaco Lubrication
MAIN and RICHARDSON STREETS
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

READING GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Tel. Reading 1301
143 S. Main St., Reading

VAN ALSTINE'S
COSTUME JEWELRY
Special Price $1.00
LENDING LIBRARY

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

SALEM

Hickey-Freeman Clothes *Dobbs Hats*
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality
Clark & Friend
255 ESSEX STREET SALEM
FREE PARKING SPACE
(Entrance on Church Street)

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN
Leading Department Store of the North Shore Since 1858
SALEM—BEVERLY

Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

SOMERVILLE

Somerset Cleansers and Dyers of Everything
All garments insured while in our custody.
337 Broadway Phone Som. 3040
Free Delivery Service

Davis Square BOOTERY
Walk-Over
259 Elm Street

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

W. D. BROOKS
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and FISH
236 HOLLAND ST. Somerset 1790
Teele Square

ALFRED A. VEASIE
MARKET
57 Varieties
266 and 266A Broadway
Somerset 2610

J. A. MARSH
Coal Company
DUSTLESS COAL
COAL and COKE
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0310

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
Union Sq. Somerville — Davis Sq. West Somerville
and
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

PEARSON'S
Frozen Fresh Peaches
DELICIOUS
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DAILY FEATURES

"Cheer Up," Says the Aviator. "It's All Right to Be Up in the Air, Provided You're After a Record. And, by the Way, Why Not Start a Little Record-Breaking at Home? Who's the Best Biscuit Maker? Who's Noted for Keeping the Garden Flourishing? Who Keeps the Family Car Most Spick and Span?"

In Lighter Vein

Mary and Her Lamb

Mary possessed a diminutive specimen of the family of Bovidæ. Its outer covering was the color of aqua vapor of the atmosphere in the crystalline form.

It so happened that to every designation that Mary perambulated, the diminutive specimen of the family of Bovidæ would not fail to pursue her, thus carrying out its prognostication. —*Illinois Siren.*

Reversing the Order

First Business Woman: "Well, I must hurry home to dinner. I love a good home-cooked meal, don't you?"

Second: "Yes, but I'm beginning to suspect my husband's spending his afternoons in the matinées. I'm positive that pudding last night came from the delicatessen." — *Michigan Gargoyle.*

The Whole Show

Ted: "My Pop is a Moose, an Elk, a Lion, and a Red Man!"

Bert: "Do you have to pay to look at him?"

London Opinion

Seaside Visitor: "Whatever was that singing throughout the night?"

Chambermaid: "We was so full, sir, that mistress let the bath to a gentleman."

A Word a Day

Candid

This word came into our language with the literal sense of "white, immaculate," from the French *candide*, "white, fair, bright," whence it reached back to the Latin *candidus*, literally, "shining, bright," from *candere*, "to shine, be bright." (And hear ye, politicians, "candidate" is from the same root.)

These senses — while now regarded as obsolete or archaic—still seem to shine through our present use of the word to designate one who is fair, just, impartial, free from undue bias, without prejudice, open, frank, and, as Webster adds, "disposed to think and judge according to truth and justice."

Can'-did is accented on the first syllable; sound *c* as *k*, *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*.

"He was quite candid in expressing his opinion."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Odds and Ends

Editor Fined

Under the alien and sedition laws passed during John Adams' Administration, but without his approval, a Vermont editor was fined $1000 for saying that the President had "unbounded thirst for ridiculous pomp and foolish adulation."

Honey and the Bee

The average speed of a honey bee is 15 miles an hour; about 40,000 trips are required to gather one pound of honey.

Tax Free

The principality of Leichtenstein, one of Europe's smallest countries, has no debts and its 12,000 inhabitants pay no taxes.

In Berlin

There are still 14 Kaiser Wilhelm streets in Berlin, only one street of this name having changed its name since the World War.

Through Panama

A total of 6,908,000 long tons of east-bound freight passed through the Panama Canal last year, the west-bound volume of business aggregating 2,989,000 long tons.

Eastern Wages

The average industrial wage in the middle Atlantic states is $1410 a year and exceeds by $110 the average of the United States as a whole.

A Quotation for Today

TO APPRECIATE a man thou must examine the two smallest of his members, his heart and his tongue. — IBN DUMRA.

The Surplus

Albany, N. Y.

A RECENT newspaper item about dumping unmarketable foodstuffs into the ocean has caused unfavorable comment. Whatever the merits or demerits of this system, it is worth recording that some florists have solved their problem in a more happy manner.

Perfect blossoms, usually roses, are shipped in quantities to one of the large chain stores in different cities. Their price varies from 5 cents each to four roses for a nickel.

It has been explained that these flowers are not "seconds" but first class surplus stock which the growers see they will be unable to sell while fresh. Thus countless city homes are blessed with perfume and color practically all year.

This would not seem to deprive local florists of legitimate trade because, as a rule, patrons of this cut-rate flower stand would simply go without were the cheaper blooms unavailable.

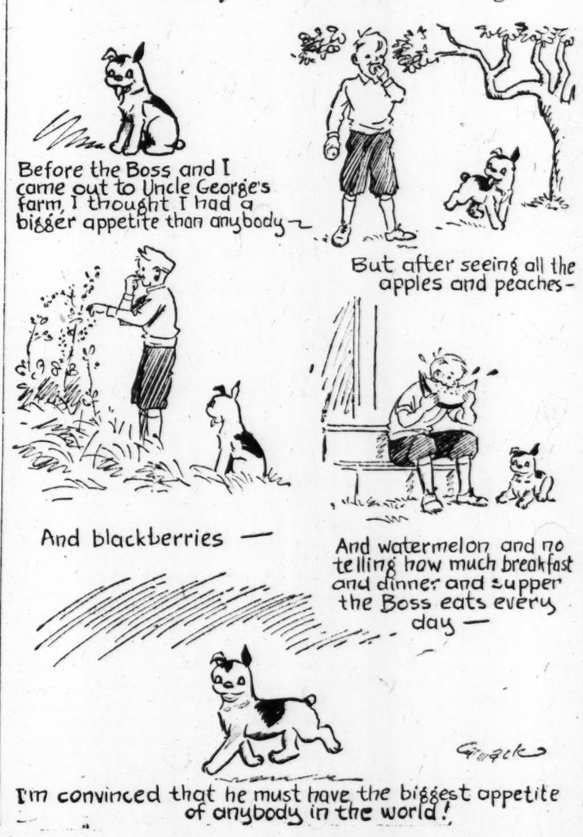
Brevities

Judge: People who are too busy to take a vacation should learn from the lowly ant. Consider the ant. There is nothing busier than an ant, and yet it always finds time to go on picnics.

London Humorist: Hunger sharpens the wits, we are told. We know a few seaside boarding-houses where the conversation must be positively sparkling.

Arkansas Gazette: The expert who says this is an age of specialization has obviously never looked over a drug store's stock.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Before the Boss and I came out to Uncle George's farm, I thought I had a bigger appetite than anybody—
But after seeing all the apples and peaches—
And blackberries —
And watermelon and no telling how much breakfast and dinner and supper the Boss eats every day —
I'm convinced that he must have the biggest appetite of anybody in the world!

The Children's Corner

Pedro Cuts a Watermelon

PEDRO sat on the little porch which he used for a fruit stand and talked to his parrot in his funny way of speaking English. "No, Lorenzo," he said, "you cannot have this so small coconut cake which Mary Virginia brought me for a present. She baked it in her doll cake pan for Pedro because I liked the composition she read to us about coconuts."

"Peanuts!" squawked Lorenzo, pecking at the glass case where Pedro kept his nuts.

"It would be much better, Lorenzo, if you did not like so very much the eating at my stand. Now the days they are long since the school is out and the children do not come so much, but pretty soon you will have something fine. Today Pedro will have a present for his friends. Mary Virginia has gone swimming with some other children, so Pedro will make a big surprise for them when they come back by his stand.

Pedro dozed in his chair while Lorenzo walked up and down the railing of the banisters. After a while Lorenzo screamed, "Here she comes!" Then Pedro cut his reddest, biggest, juiciest, coldest watermelon.

"Did you like my cake?" asked Mary Virginia when the party reached the fruit stand.

"Pedro is saving her to show to his madre (mother). See, I have a present for you—a piece of melon for each good school child who now is happy because the school door she is closed."

"You are too good to these children," said Mary Virginia's mother.

"No, mebbe not," smiled Pedro giving each one a slice of melon. "They read their school papers to me and Pedro learns very many clever things."

"Thank you, Pedro," said Teddy who had blue eyes and fair curly hair. "We'll tell you all about watermelons. We learned about them just before school closed."

"Oh, I know a girl who has never seen a watermelon," exclaimed Mary Virginia, "and she asked me to describe one."

"What did you tell her about them?" asked her mother.

"I said that a watermelon grows on a vine on the ground and is a large, heavy melon."

"They weigh from twenty to one hundred pounds and sometimes more," interposed Nat, who had brown hair and eyes.

"And I told her," continued Mary Virgina, "that a watermelon has a smooth green rind sometimes spotted or striped with a hard white meat next the rind and a sweet, red juicy heart that is so good nobody minds picking out the black, brown or white seeds."

"You sound like a composition," commented Mary, a little girl with blue eyes and light brown hair.

"Some melons have yellow or white meat, but not very many of them," added Dorothy, a little girl with black hair and eyes.

"They belong to the gourd family," contributed Teddy.

"Melons have 93 per cent water and 2 per cent sugar," said Nat. "That is only 95 per cent, so I suppose the other 5 per cent is seed and rind."

"The United States ranks first and Russia second in the production of watermelons," said Mary. "Texas is first of the states and Missouri next."

"They are native to Africa," added Mary Virginia, "and were grown in Egypt and the Orient thousands of years ago."

"Do we know any more about them?" asked Nat.

"The rind is very good for making preserves and pickles, and the entire melon except the seed and rind is used in making a fine conserve," reminded Mary Virginia's mother.

"May we bring Pedro a taste of our pickle some time?" asked Mary Virginia.

"Yes," agreed her mother, "and now we must thank Pedro for his fine present."

"Hurrah for Pedro," chorused the children.

"Hurrah for the Fourth of July," screamed Lorenzo, gobbling seeds as fast as he could.

"I was going to buy some candy, Pedro, but I think I'll just give this quarter to Lorenzo, to buy him another fan like the one he lost."

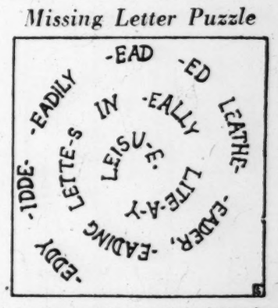
"Fan!" exclaimed Lorenzo, catching the word. "Where is my fan?"

"You shall have another one, my pretty," answered Pedro, all smiles. "Adios, my friends!"

"Adios, good-by," cried the children.

"Come back tomorrow," invited Lorenzo.

Missing Letter Puzzle



In this puzzle a certain letter has been left out, as indicated by the dashes. By inserting it in the proper places, spell out a tongue-twister sentence and practice it on your friends.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Communism in China

THE speed with which the Communist outbreak in China has spread along the Yangtse Valley and the serious proportions which it has assumed have caused the powers to strengthen their measures for protection of their own nationals. British and Japanese soldiers are en route to the scene of action and American gunboats are patrolling the river, while the commander of the American fleet in Asiatic waters has gone to Hankow, which is now threatened by the Red forces.

The Communists are firmly intrenched. They have sovietized districts in Kiangsi, Kwangsi and Hunan Provinces. They have organized a formidable force, the number of men under arms being estimated anywhere up to 100,000. Many of these are soldiers who have deserted the regular army. Others are bandits and peasants who have been driven to extremes by the severe economic conditions, and who see promise of betterment for themselves in the extermination of landowners and the establishing of peasants on the land. Moreover, the Communists have practically a free hand, for the attention of the Nanking Government is fully occupied in stemming the advance of the northern generals. Thus Communism thrives in a divided China.

In this Moscow exults. For while it is not possible to establish a direct connection between the Soviet capital and the Communist movement in the Far Eastern republic, Moscow finds obvious satisfaction in the propagation of Communist doctrines and the spread of the Soviet system in China. No one accuses Communist leaders of a desire to annex territory. Communization rather than Russianization is the chief aim, and as long as the movement gains ground the purpose is achieved, no matter what the methods employed. The looting and outrages which marked the Communist occupation of Changsha, since recaptured by the Nationalists, are overlooked, and Pravda, the Communist organ, strongly urges world-wide support for the "revolution."

The Far East has proved fertile ground for Communism. Disorganization, famine and strife are its opportunities. And while China has been torn between contending factions, these conditions have been fully exploited. It is, therefore, going to be no easy matter to dislodge the Communists. Observers on the spot believe that even with the Government's hands free the task would occupy two or three years. China lacks the facilities of western democracy to induce the Communists to abandon the movement. The standard of living is low, the working conditions onerous. Reform is likely to be slow. But in the meantime it is necessary that steps be taken to check the spread of disorder.

A Resplendent Vehicle—for What?

A CORRESPONDENT in a London weekly paper recently complained of the methods of its accredited film critic. He regretted that the critic devoted all his attention to the technique of production—the photography, the talkie mechanism, the light, the color, the grouping, the spectacular effects, the control of movement—and said nothing about theme, plot, characterization, and the inner quality of the "drama." The critic justified himself on the ground that every advance in the art of the movies has been in technical production, and that 90 per cent of the films circulated show no advance whatever on the intellectual side, and present no ideas worth talking about!

It can hardly be denied that the outstanding achievement of the film producers up to now has been on the mechanical side. Here they have wrought marvels that bear comparison with any of the feats of inventive enterprise which have conferred distinction on the present epoch. The technique of photography, including color representation, and sound reproduction have been developed to a high pitch of excellence, and often no praise is too high for the ingenuity with which crowds are marshaled, properties manipulated, and the movements of objects on earth, air and water presented with startling realism. When this extraordinary technical skill is applied to obtaining such pictorial records as were shown in the recent Byrd south pole expedition, the results are as instructive as they are picturesque; and there are many great public events which have been worthily commemorated by the art of the cinematographer.

Nor is that all. On the human, and strictly artistic—as opposed to the mechanical—side, it would be most unfair to omit to pay tribute to the admirable acting which distinguishes not a few, but very many, of the men and women who furnish their services to the films.

But when all has been said, the pity of it is that so much technical knowledge, so much skill in production, so much talent in acting should be expended on dramas 90 per cent of which present "no ideas worth talking about." The immoderate emphasis upon sex, the cowboy excitements, the recurrent crime motive, the glorification of the reformed crook, the glitter of the night club, the quick transitions from slum to palace, the adoration of wealth—from one to another of these, the themes move with monotonous adherence to a few outworn patterns, and with little regard for actuality.

The result may be a brilliant piece of cinematography, but in nine cases out of ten, from the point of view of plot, characterization and thought, it is woefully lacking. How splendid it would be if producers would put as much thought and effort upon the ideas behind their plays as they do upon the scenic effects in them!

Manitoba Comes Into Its Own

THE greatest visionary of them all in the '70's could never have foreseen the sturdy stature which Manitoba today presents to the world. Then widely regarded as part of the frozen north, today it is the home of many thousands and one of the greatest wheat-producing countries in the world.

The celebration of Manitoba's Golden Jubilee has recently called attention to the fact that its capital, Winnipeg, is the third largest city in the Dominion of Canada, and that the Province is larger than the combined area of Germany, Holland, and Belgium.

Its jubilee was no ordinary occasion for its sons and daughters, because on that day the Province's natural resources were handed over to it by the Dominion so that it may now be said to have gone into housekeeping "on its own." The country is wonderfully rich in minerals, fisheries, and so forth, while its waters could probably supply the rest of Canada with power, were they called upon so to do.

But it is of course as a wheat center that Manitoba is best known and there is nothing to which its citizens point with so much pride as the fact that all wheats from whatever part of the world they may come are graded in comparison with "Manitoba No. 1 hard" as standard. Winnipeg does its part in carrying the annual huge crops, its railway yards being among the largest in the world, covering as they do 258 miles of track. Manitoba has at last achieved its own sea outlet to Europe for transport of its wheat and other commodities, namely, Churchill, reached via the Hudson Bay Railway.

No people on earth are more optimistic, buoyantly, even boyishly so, than Manitobans, and they rejoice in the reputation which their Province has won against enormous odds.

A familiar story is somewhat typical of this attitude. A number of Canadians from various parts of the Dominion once were gathered in a Toronto hotel and each was extolling the virtues of his respective city. There was the inevitable Winnipeger among the number and he was particularly vociferous in his claims for his city's preëminence. One of the listeners becoming a little weary of the other's assertiveness remarked, "O, I don't know, I don't think so much of your Winnipeg."

This pulled up the man from the west with a round turn. "Why, when were you there?" he anxiously demanded of his city's defamer. "About three weeks ago," was the reply. The Winnipeger brightened up immediately as he radiantly exclaimed, "Ah, you should see it now."

"A Whale of a Story"

WHALES are becoming domesticated — at least recent newspaper accounts of their activities would seem to indicate that this is a fact. One could hardly be expected to envisage a whale as a household pet, not even as an occupant of a goldfish bowl, but as a sort of a marine watchdog for residents along the seacoast they might be useful in chasing loiterers off the bay after 10 o'clock at night. Whale houses conveniently located along the shores with signs of "Beware of the Whale" printed on their fronts would help a lot in keeping trespassers off the shores of private estates.

It was only a few days ago that a fisherman in a dory off the Massachusetts coast had an experience with what he declared to be a playful whale. While moving casually through the waters of the bay a whale is said to have "played tag" with the boat until it approached its destination. There was no indication of any desire on the part of the whale to be otherwise than playful, according to the fisherman, who thought he detected a roguish cast to the whale's eye and a semblance of a smile on its otherwise dolesome countenance. After "tagging" the boat several times and receiving no responsive "tag" from its occupant, the whale is said to have expressed its disappointment by rolling over on its back and kicking up its fins.

Another indication of an increasing domesticity on the part of the whale family is said to be found in their tendency to set up a night's lodging in proximity to the habitats of man. The captain of a seagoing craft recently reported running into and awakening a large whale shortly after leaving port. All the effect the craft had on the whale was to cause it to "move over," squirm into another soft spot in the ocean, and go to sleep again.

Speech and Spelling

A PLEA by a widely read English journal for the preservation of the idiosyncrasies of spoken English comes none too soon. Between the radio and the talkie millstones, speech seems to be slowly but surely ground into a flat and uniform product that lacks the robustness, the variety and the pungency of the pronunciation that is preserved in old documents from the time when everybody in England not only spoke, but also wrote, as he listed. Indeed, Hilaire Belloc, a controversialist of no mean mettle, would apparently even welcome back that quaint innocence of spelling which, as he proved in his inimitable way, could be made so expressive of the hidden feelings of the writer.

But to allow one's pen unrestricted liberty to follow the vagaries of one's moods, uproariously hailed as it would no doubt be by schoolboys of all ages, would involve too costly a price both in labor and time, even if compositors could be persuaded to give it a trial. Nor would such an anarchy of misspelled moods conduce to human happiness; for, as Mr. Belloc admits, a misspelled word is even more likely to arouse indignation than a mispronounced word. Indeed, there may be room for some oddities of pronunciation lest the absence of all peculiarities from the spoken word bring about a level of sameness.

No doubt, the dramatic critics in England who are so often heard complaining that the English stage can no longer be regarded as a model of well-spoken English are mostly thinking of their own fancied pronunciation; St. John Ervine, in particular, who some time ago so valiantly took up the cudgels on behalf of the slighted "r" of London English, which, in his opinion, should be rolled in as (to him) pleasing and musical a fashion as it is done in Ulster, evoked little sympathy from the London playgoer who slurs his "r" and likes to do so.

In the main, however, it is probably true that dramatic speech not alone on the London stage suffers today from a certain monotony and lack of color. It is, of course, impossible to revive the more vigorous pronunciation of a bygone age, though in some parts of the English-speaking world many of the older forms of English have been preserved, not only in grammar, but also in pronunciation. Still, Falstaff's "if reasons were as plentiful as blackberries" would have been lost on almost any modern audience, for in Shakespeare's day "reasons" and "raisins" were pronounced almost identically. Undeniably there would be considerable loss of color if even within the national boundaries of the English-speaking world speech should become as stereotyped as spelling.

The Amateur in Cricket

IN THE recent cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge the slackness of the fielding, in contrast to the keenness on which both teams used to pride themselves, emphasized that decline of amateur cricket prowess which is one of the most marked developments of the modern game. Twenty-five years ago there were several amateur cricketers quite up to the best professional level; but today there is not a single amateur player in English cricket who, on his playing merits alone, "chooses himself" for inclusion in the test teams in the same way as do the professionals, Hobbs, Sutcliffe and Tate. Many people will regret this development, for amateur cricketers certainly make for the enjoyment of the crowd, since they are able to hit out or get out in a manner which the professional, whose living depends on his averages, cannot afford to emulate.

The amateur, moreover, has influenced the progress of the most important of British games in many vital particulars. It was an amateur, B. J. T. Bosanquet, who invented the "googly"; the fastest bowlers who have ever appeared on the cricket pitch were the amateurs, Kortright and Spofforth; and most of the great stylists, from C. G. Taylor in the 1840's, through A. C. Maclaren, to D. J. Knight, have been amateurs. It has fallen to the lot of amateurs, too, to make several of the most notable cricketing records, ranging from the 157 which Gilbert Jessop once scored in an hour against the West Indians, to the 54,896 runs and the 2876 wickets totaled by Dr. W. G. Grace.

There are two chief reasons why the amateur cricketer is not so prominent now as he used to be. One is that young men at the universities today play lawn tennis and golf as well as cricket, and the other that economic and social changes have somewhat altered the public attitude toward living on dividends. It is generally felt that the graduate on leaving college, whatever his economic position, should enter into some useful occupation; and cricket, apparently, is not ranked as such.

Automotive Birds of Prey

GLIDING smoothly, and often silently, down the asphalted grade, an automobile swoops into a wooded valley, its swift descent comparable to the flight of a bird.

Perhaps, too, in his effortless glide, the motorist may feel something of the sense of freedom reflected in the birds' effortless pinioning. If so, he cannot fail to be touched and influenced by the reports coming from numerous societies friendly to the feathered joy-bringers which show that a regretfully high percentage of bird mortalities is resulting from smoother roads, swifter and quieter cars, and the presence of increasing numbers of automobilists in natural bird haunts.

The automobile glides past a thicket. A startled flicker darts headlong across its path; a robin starts up from its dust bath at the highway's edge; a pheasant with its brood scurries for cover; an oriole flits for the willow, or a brown thrasher flies for its nest.

If the automobile operator is willing to exercise that momentary restraint — to contribute that fraction of mileage—which spells escape, all is serene in birdland and joyous activity goes on undisturbed. But callousness, or disregard, or the very common misapprehension that birds are fleet enough to take care of themselves, turns the automobile into a bird of prey, and fewer songs echo through the woodland.

In a recent issue of Bird Lore one writer gives as the result of four years' investigation the surprising conclusion that more birds suffer extinction from the automobile than from any other agency; while another reports that within a distance of 100 miles he counted 131 birds that evidently had been struck down in their flight by speeding motorcars.

Surely the motorist who delights in the long, smooth dip and the upward glide should be able to stretch forth the right hand of fellowship to the winged sharer of swooping and soaring joys, and—what is more practical, if more prosaic—press down the right foot on the brake for that short moment which assures a continuance of flight for the bird and a sense of soaring truly less earthbound for the motorist.

Editorial Notes

Boston policemen are said to be testing eyeglasses with a side mirror to give them two-way vision, exactly as rear-view mirrors on automobiles serve motorists. The latter have long employed their mirrors in an attempt to spot traffic officers. Turn and turn about is fair.

"The United States is the greatest law factory the world has ever known," says Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes. In passing, it might be added that this is one field in which mass production methods have no place.

Farm research becomes more and more difficult. First it aimed at increased yields; later, it sought higher prices; now it is striving for the highest yield attainable without forcing prices down.

A Peep at a President

HOW clearly etched upon memory is that momentous spring day when Uncle Frank took Little Girl on her first visit to the great City of New York. There was first to be a stop at his office; that gray building out of whose dull respectability and exemplary orthodoxy issued the Outlook each month. Then there was to follow an afternoon in that magic world of animals, the Bronx Zoo. How excited, how restive Little Girl grew as the day approached.

At last one morning, yellow pigtails primly tied with neat blue bows, short kilted skirts flying about gawky knees, lips a-chatter with anticipation, she wriggled about the train platform awaiting the great iron horse that was to puff and chug its way to the big city. With a snort it jerked to a stop, men jumped lightly on, women carefully grasped voluminous long skirts and were assisted aboard. Then somewhere in between wedged Uncle Frank and Little Girl.

Those days, how long ago they seem. Days when big girls really grew up and only very little girls wore very little skirts. The comfortably smug days when women were ladies, but ladies, alas, who even then were flinging one foot over the wall of convention and inequality. How Uncle Frank disapproved of them. We see him, peering quizzically over silver-rimmed spectacles, words flowing forth from a long, grizzly mustache, "Woman's place is in the home." Quaint phrase that. We hear it even now. Yes, we sometimes say it ourselves, when the day has been particularly strenuous and the office routine too exacting!

* * *

That word strenuous! Like a little monitor it brings back to thought not a history book character—not even a newspaper paragon—but the real live hero of that memorable day.

In the teeming city Uncle Frank and Little Girl at last arrived. Everywhere, it was buzzing back and forth, "He's here—he's on his way." Nowhere were the rumors more persistent than in the rooms of the Outlook offices. Sometime, any moment, HE would come down the street and then actually into that very building! All allurements of the afternoon faded from thought. What room for a zoo when a President was in town!

Peering from the window high up in Uncle Frank's office, craning her neck, clutching tightly the broad stone sill, try as she might, nothing could Little Girl see but the rattling tops of trolley cars, the slow wending of clumsy automobiles a-glitter with brass, the skittish prance of a perplexed horse.

"Heigh, come with me. I know where HE is," an excited voice breathlessly whispers in Little Girl's ear. The office boy seizes her arm. Uncle Frank has momentarily disappeared. Through the door they fly, in and out, one room after another, a maze of offices. A strange unfamiliar place to that little girl who was some day to know it better. Then at last the corridor with its two doors at each end.

"Sssh! They're in there," pointing an ink-stained finger toward the farthest door.

"But I can't see anything," Little Girl remonstrated.

"Sure you can," asserted her new-found friend, sotto voce. "Get down quickly and peek through the keyhole here. You'll get a good look then and nobody'll see you."

So down she scootched, screwing her eyes close in a quiver of anticipation. But nothing did she see.

"Get right on your hands and knees, then you'll be closer. It's all right, nobody's coming out this way."

So again, heart a-flutter, hands on the floor, knees tight against the door, she glued her eye to the keyhole. Suddenly from nowhere at all, creak, wide flung the door! Over went pigtails and all, a medley of arms and legs, straight at the feet of HIM!

"Well, well, young lady" (oh, the soothing flattery of "young lady"—we still cherish it), "let me help you."

* * *

And help Little Girl he did. Up to her feet, hair awry, cheeks aflame, eyes ready to burst into tears of chagrin; face to face with that world-famous smile, her hand engulfed in close, warm grip.

"Were you looking for anyone?" he asked (a trifle slyly as we think back on it).

"Why er . . . yes, Sir . . . no, Sir. . . . Why er, er. . . . Excuse me, Sir."

"I know, I know," he gently reassured, and leaning over Little Girl very confidently, lowering his voice so that only she could hear, "Just you go right back and tell them you met me and I was dee-lighted, dee-lighted!"

Her heart almost burst with gratitude. A real President truly glad to see Little Girl! Oh, if only the whole world might know!

And now today as memory brings its glow of sweet joy, again Big Girl sees the beaming smile and hears once more the simple kindliness of President Roosevelt's "dee-lighted" to that very happy and very proud little girl. This time the whole world shall know!

C. H.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

WILL HAYS, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., while in Paris conferring with German film and electrical equipment magnates, seized the opportunity to call upon Louis Lumière and to pay a striking tribute to this French pioneer in cinematography. "No one connected with the screen," said Mr. Hays, "can ignore M. Lumière's inestimable achievements in what has grown to the dimensions of a world-wide industry and art and a mighty power for international understanding and peace. The cinema has already accomplished seeming miracles in these directions; it is destined to accomplish still more; but it would be nonexistent today were it not for the inventive genius and the infinitely painstaking researches of men like Louis Lumière."

Tribute Paid to Movie Pioneer

* * *

The theatrical producer and impresario Lugné-Poe has hit upon an original scheme. Finding the gardens of his country house at Villeneuve-les-Avignon somewhat lacking in shade, he has invited every author whose work he has produced to send him a tree. They are commencing to arrive, and soon there will be a little grove, with each tree marked by a label bearing the name of its donor. What a monument to both playwright and producer, and to the indispensable collaboration between them!

"Tree Wanted for My Grove"

* * *

An attractive steamboat cruise along the Brittany coast has been arranged by the State Railways. The good ship Rouen starts from Saint-Malo and proceeds via Dinard, Cap Fréhel, Perros Guirec, Trégastel, Ploumanach, Saint-Michel-en-Greve, Carantec, Saint-Pol-de-Léon, Roscoff, Ile de Batz and Finisterre to Brest. After a stop at Brest, the cruise is continued by way of Douarnenez, Audierne, Concarneau and Lorient, where the second stop is made. The third stop is Saint-Nazaire. The cruise lasts six days in either direction, for tourists can start at Saint-Nazaire if they desire.

To Cruise Along Brittany Coast

* * *

Drastic action has been taken against the billboard menace, which was making some of the most beautiful roads in France unsightly. After much discussion as to the best way to deal with this problem, a double solution has been found. First, sites which can be used for this purpose have been specified and classified. And secondly, the tax on the type of advertising has been greatly increased. The new levy, which will become effective in 1931, is assessed at so much a square meter, and will increase proportionately with the size of the signboard. A board with a surface measuring between six and ten square meters will be taxed 1200 francs ($48) a square meter a year. The rate on larger signs will be as high as 2400 francs ($96) annually.

Tax Increased on Billboards

* * *

An international student conference meeting in Paris has decided that more is to be gained by the exchange of graduate or advanced students between the countries of the world than by the interchange of younger scholars. "The older, maturer and more experienced student," declared Conrad Hoffmann, secretary of the World Students' Christian Federation, "is undoubtedly more likely to get the most out of his study abroad than is the undergraduate." The conference also advocated the extension of the student exchange system to countries of the Baltic and Balkan areas.

Older Students' Exchange Urged

* * *

A Paris publisher has had the ingenious idea of bringing out a book entitled, "Twenty First Chapters." They will be unprinted first chapters, the opening portions of manuscript novels for which the authors have hitherto failed to find a publisher. With each copy sold there will be a stamped envelope addressed to the publisher, containing a form on which the reader may write, in order of preference, the names of the chapters which most inspire him with the desire to read the remainder of the story. The authors who receive the most votes will have their books published in full, and readers of the experimental volume who voted for the winning works will receive free copies of them. Isn't this going the book clubs one better? And what a chance for novelists in search of a publisher!

Book Published of First Chapters

* * *

M. Cayeux's specialty is irises. He is not satisfied with a plant until it has attained a height of at least one meter, and even then much remains to be done in order to increase the size of the blooms and to obtain the most beautiful and varied colorings. Many of the blooms resemble orchids rather than irises. Their colors range from deep purple to pale mauve. Some are of a brown color, with touches of pale blue and pure white. Some are all yellow, and others are of deep, brownish red and gold. It takes M. Cayeux about three years, on the average, to produce a perfect plant. Then it is numbered, its history recorded, the different varieties from which it has been produced carefully registered, and a name bestowed upon it. And it's worth the trouble.

Wouldn't You Like Some Irises?

* * *

The Opéra Comique has given its two thousandth performance of "Carmen." This is really not at all bad for an opera which was hooted at its first performance, and which the musical world for a long time refused to take seriously, considering it a mere curiosity.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Emerging Women of a New-Old World"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with the greatest interest that I read the third of the series of articles in the Monitor by Lena Madesin Phillips, entitled "Emerging Women of a New-Old World." The article in question dealt with France. Its author has an unusually keen insight in regard to the Frenchwoman as she is situated today, and analyzes the facts in a way that is wholly admirable. She seems to have accurately gauged the situation in giving the reasons why the rank and file of the women of France are indifferent to feminism. As one who has lived in France for many years and followed the feminist movement closely, I would like to say the article is a clear and concise summing up of the situation.

There are two statements in it, however, with which I disagree. The first is the statement that several years ago when a woman suffrage bill had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate refused even to vote upon it. The second is her declaration that 100,000 Americans live in France. I have checked my figures with the highest official source here, and they agree that there are at the most only between 30,000 and 35,000 Americans residing in the whole French nation. Of this number, about 20,000 live in Paris.

Coming back again to French feminism, you might be interested to know that M. de Monzie, a deputy and former French Cabinet Minister, has just introduced a bill into the French Chamber, the tenor of which is that in all matters relating to elective mandates and civil employment every distinction founded on the difference in sex should be abolished. Whether M. de Monzie's bill will receive favorable consideration remains yet to be seen. Another item that will really benefit Frenchwomen, however, is that the French Senate has just adopted the bill which will become a law, authorizing French business women to become eligible to sit on tribunals of commerce. Tribunals of commerce in France are legal bodies with judicial power to hear disputes arising in the world of business. This event is really an encouraging one.

NORTON WEBB.

Paris, France.

Now for Nine "Thats" Together

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The contribution of Carlisle Neff regarding puzzles, paradoxes and linguistic gymnastics, printed in the Monitor of July 25 under the heading, "Can You Get Eight 'Thats' Together?" afforded me much interest and amusement. How will the following do for an answer?

He said that: that that "that"—that "that" that that copyist transcribed—was an improper interpolation.

The following conversation involves much of the same sort of mental exercise:

She: "I'm glad."
He: "I'm glad you're glad."
She: "I'm glad you're glad I'm glad."
He: "I'm glad you're glad I'm glad you're glad."
She: "I'm glad you're glad I'm glad you're glad I'm glad."

And so on ad lib. and ad infinitum. HARRY V. FORKNER.

Kokomo, Ind.